

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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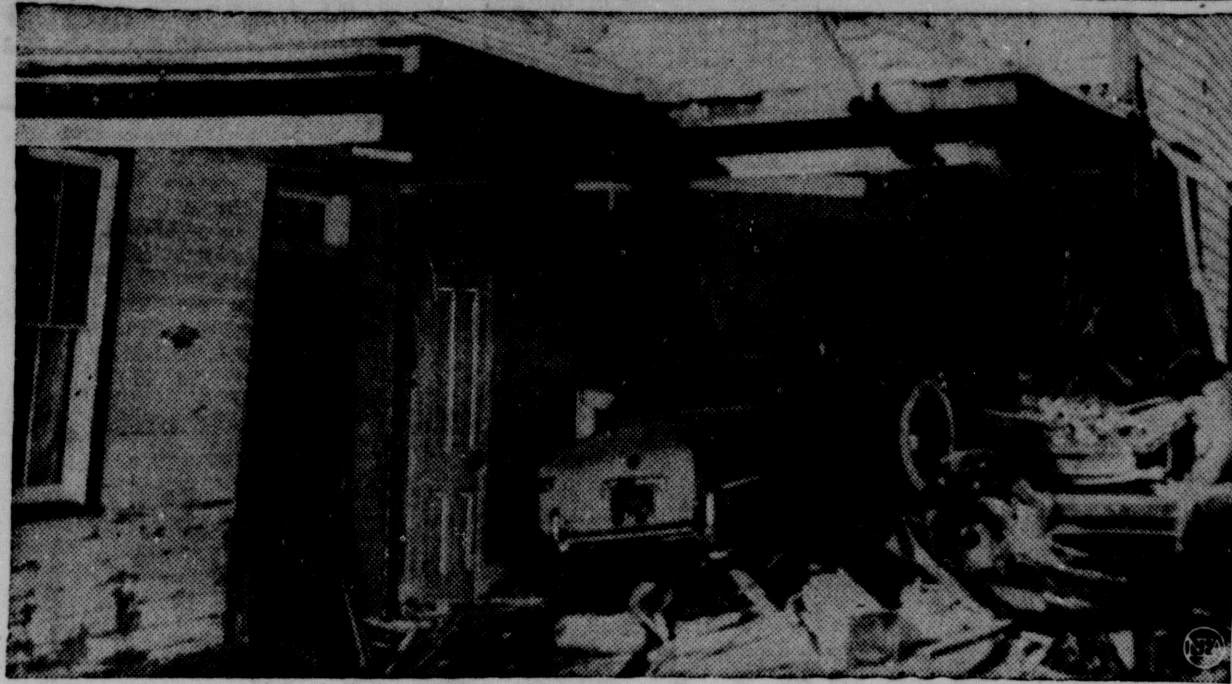
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Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, May 28, 1956

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BRUISED—Teen-age occupants of two cars, above, suffered skin burns and bruises only, according to officials, when their careening machines turned the entranceway of this house at East Brook, Pa., into a junkyard. Shattered home belongs to Chauncey Dean. (NEA Telephoto)

Swimming Pool Opening Delayed--

Sedalia's Parks Open Officially For the Season on Memorial Day

Once more the Sedalia parks are ready to receive visitors not only from Sedalia, but also from all over the trade area. New facilities are constantly added to make the parks more enjoyable to everyone. New restrooms are being constructed at the present time in the new recreation area, north of the swimming pool. Besides tennis, croquet, volleyball and badminton may be enjoyed in this new recreation area, and

new horseshoe pits have also been constructed. Work will start soon on shuffle board courts.

All playground equipment has been repaired and repainted, the train is running, together with three kiddie rides. Concession stands are open every day and there are plenty of picnic tables, and parking space is not at a premium.

Something is going on at Sedalia parks every day. This week at Liberty there are eight baseball games, two dances, a band concert on Thursday night and on Saturday the Sedalia Dairy Day event.

Instead of the band concert being one hour in length, this year the concerts will run for an hour and a half, with about 15 minutes intermission.

A new bottom of concrete had to be poured in Liberty Park swimming pool and the opening of the pool is delayed until Saturday, June 2.

At Hubbard Park the pool will open Memorial Day. There all playground equipment is in tip-top shape and there is baseball, basketball and horseshoe pitching for anyone who so desires. Plenty of picnic tables and ovens are available.

Vermont Park, Sedalia's newest park, is getting more beautiful each year. A small baseball diamond is ready. More area has been purchased to be added to the park in the near future. Sanitary restrooms will be built this summer. For those who want to picnic in quiet surroundings, Vermont Park is the ideal spot.

In east Sedalia there are three parks. At Washington Park, the tennis courts are being rebuilt, and there is also plenty of playground equipment and picnic area.

Center Park is used mostly for softball. Housel Park is the home ground for the Sedalia Industrial League, and softball may be seen there practically every night. The grandstand there has been rebuilt, after young vandals did considerable damage by setting it afire last winter.

In addition to the parks, the department has planted flowers and shrubs on 16th Street, Third Street and State Fair Blvd. and is gradually building these parkways into attractive assets to the community. At Liberty Park a rose garden has been laid out and

over 100 roses have been planted. Although the growing season has been very poor, the roses will make a very colorful showing before long. Twelve other flower beds have been planted with scarlet sage, petunias, phlox, zinnias, ageratum and gladiolus.

Under the guidance of Park Superintendent Robert L. Black, Sedalia's parks are being made more beautiful and inviting every year.

Congress OK On Ag Money Is Expected

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he expects Congress to give quick approval this week to a compromise farm money bill carrying just under two billion dollars.

"It's one of the best annual agricultural appropriations since I've been in the Congress," said Russell, Senate floor manager for the measure. "It is larger than usual because of price support operations of the Commodity Credit Corp."

The compromise, reached Friday, goes first to the House and then to the Senate for final approval.

The bill would provide \$1,993,744,968 for current programs of the Agriculture Department and its related agencies during the 12 months that begin July 1.

This is 10 millions more than originally voted by the House but some 25 millions below totals approved by the Senate.

Biggest item in dispute was the amount of agricultural conservation payments to farmers. President Eisenhower recommended 225 million; the House voted 217½ million, and the Senate 250 million.

The compromise put the figure at 227½ million. But it also authorized use of unspent balances from prior appropriations and Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said these would raise the actual total to 252 million for the new fiscal year.

Biggest item in the farm money bill is some 928 million dollars to offset losses of the CCC in its price support and loan program.

Will Be Judged Thursday--

Several Dairy Day Window Displays Are Already In

A few of the window displays for the Dairy Day Festival, which will be held Saturday, June 2, are already in and are very original and different.

Over at the Missouri Public Service window is a big red and white barn in a setting of farm land and down a runway from the barn come bottles of milk, each carrying high some dairy product—ice cream, cheese, butter, cottage cheese and an ice cream cone. Across the barn is the sign, "Grade A Dairy" and above the barn "For Better Health." Cows may be seen in, and around the barn and at one side is a little girl drinking a glass of milk.

In Mattingly's window is a version of the nursery rhyme: "There was an old woman who lives in a shoe."

"She had so many children she didn't know what to do. She gave them some milk, butter and cheese."

"For their health's sake, if you please."

There is the old woman in her blue dress and bonnet trimmed in white and her white apron. There is the big brown shoe, too, with the red roof and a bunch of healthy-looking youngsters leaning out the windows and between the shoestrings. A sign advises: "For Health and Economy Use Dairy Products."

Another clever exhibit is in the Firestone window. Against a back-

ground of blue is a graceful banner of brown on which is printed "Balance Your Diet With Milk." Holding the banner are two little boys, each with his arm around the neck of his white cow. In front is a teeter-totter with a little girl standing in the center balancing, and for the balanced diet are all of the many fine dairy products.

Other windows are in the process of being put in, with some yet to be fixed up, but they must all be in so that they may be judged on Thursday.

The windows where these displays will be found are: Kiang's, Flower's, Missouri Public Service, McLaughlin's, Hoffman's, Mattingly's, Firestone, Al's Drug, Patterson's, Lockett's, Second and Ohio, Montgomery Ward, Mode O'Day, Bard's Drug, Cook's Paint and Varnish Co., Jiedel Vogue, B & B Shoe Co., Thomas' Bakery, Kresge's, Wilson's, Sage's and Penney's.

There are four divisions entered in the contest: Sedalia schools, county schools, youth groups and adult groups in the county.

The judging will be done by the point system with a total of 100 points; 40 points for effective exhibit; 30 points for educational value and interest and 30 points for overall appearance. All exhibits will be given a ribbon, either blue, red or white. The exhibits do not bear the names of the group that put it in but will be judged only by numbers.

Favorite Son Push Starts

Boom for Symington Dominates Missouri Democratic State Convention Sunday

BULLETIN

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A resolution pledging Missouri's delegates to a down-the-line fight for Sen. Stuart Symington for the presidency won unanimous committee approval today at the Democratic State Convention.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Symington-for-President boom dominated Missouri's Democratic State Convention today.

Sen. Stuart Symington, former trouble shooter in the Truman administration and now Missouri's junior senator, was scheduled to get all the state's 38 national convention votes and a pledge of all out support at the Chicago nominating convention.

But that action was far down the program as the state meeting opened at noon with Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee as the keynote.

District meetings picked their delegates this morning and the full convention was slated to round out the full quota of 76 delegates with a half vote each during the afternoon.

Symington already has the endorsement of the Democratic State Committee and a pledge of Missouri's 38 votes would give him his first actual delegate support as a dark horse contender.

On the eve of today's convention Symington stuck to his statement that he would not be an active candidate and would do nothing to line up delegates in other states.

He said he was "humbly grateful" for his support thus far in Missouri but wanted to give his main attention to the current investigation of United States air power.

Except for some personal hassles over the honor of going to the Chicago convention, little controversy was evident at the state meeting.

Both Mark R. Holloran of St. Louis, national committeeman, and Mrs. Willa Mae Roberts of Holliday, national committeewoman, appeared to have little opposition for re-election.

One pre-convention development was a Carpenter-for-Governor political rally that fell apart when L. C. Carpenter, state commissioner of agriculture, failed to show up.

Department employees and field men were summoned for a 1 p.m. meeting yesterday in the State Department of Agriculture offices. But after nearly an hour's wait, the Democratic candidate for governor still had not appeared.

Turkish Cypriot Dies And Others Wounded In Ambush of Convoy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A Turkish Cypriot constable was killed and two other members of the Cyprus security forces were wounded by shots fired from ambush at a convoy last night near Paphos. The dead man is the fifth Turkish Cypriot policeman killed in the 14-month-old Greek Cypriot campaign to end British rule of Cyprus.

Commissioner Martin Clements announced he will open an investigation into clashes between Turkish and Greek Cypriots in the Nicosia area Saturday night and an outbreak of arson directed against Greek shops.

Missourians Receive Honorary Degrees At Drury Graduation

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (AP)—Two Missourians received honorary degrees of doctor of laws today at the 83rd annual commencement of Drury College.

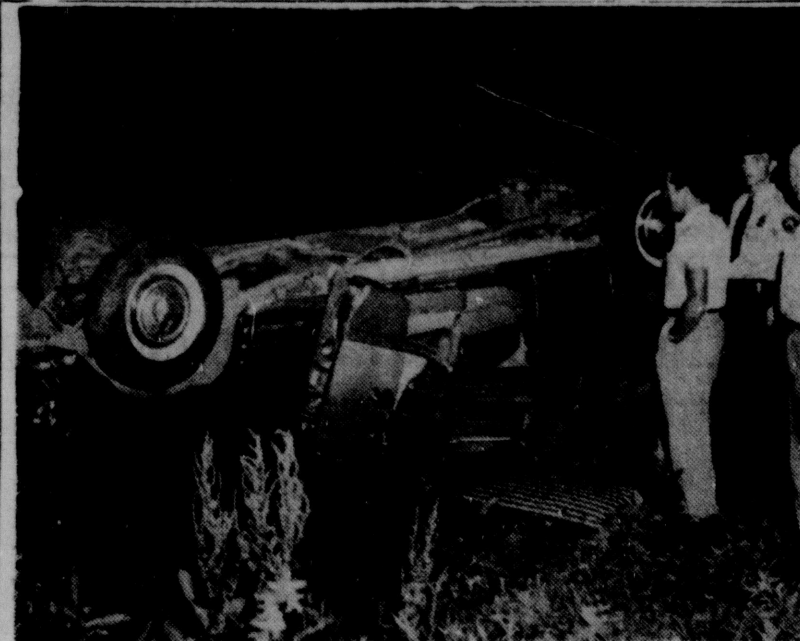
They were Paul J. Neff, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and Dr. Lester B. Rickmann executive secretary of the Christian churches in Missouri.

Both delivered commencement addresses to the 147 graduates.

Assembly Approves Merger of Churches

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 168th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. today unanimously approved a merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

The merged church, which still must be voted on by the presbyteries of the two branches, is to be known as the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.



CLOSE CALL — Daniel F. Reiter, 23, Kansas City, escaped with only a cut on the head early Sunday morning when his 1948 Chevrolet sedan overturned on the Clinton Road just southwest of the Grand Ave. crossing of the MKT railroad. Here a passerby checks the interior to make sure no one else was trapped inside. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Flash Flood Hits Illinois Communities

FARMER CITY, Ill. (AP)—A flash flood in this central Illinois farm area yesterday sent three streams over their banks, inundating farm lands and communities in three counties.

A heavy 30-minute thunderstorm caused Salt Creek at Farmer City, the head waters of the Sangamon River and Kickapoo Creek at Heyworth, 20 miles west of Farmer City, to overflow. Water from the streams washed out newly planted crops, stranded automobiles and sent some families fleeing from their homes. U. S. Routes 54 and 150 were reported flooded.

Flood waters poured into Farmer City, in DeWitt County, and Bellflower, Le Roy, Downs and Heyworth, in neighboring McLean County.

The sudden downpour, plus intermittent rains, combined to deluge the area with from four to six inches of rain.

Very heavy showers were reported in northwestern Champagne County. Fisher had eight inches of rain between 6 and 10 p.m., the Weather Bureau said.

Alongside Salt Creek, a strip a mile wide in some places and about 20 miles in length was under water. A 10 mile strip was flooded along Kickapoo Creek.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage to crops.

Astronomy Group Holds Regional Meet in Fayette

The Central Missouri Astronomy society will be host to the 1956 Mid-State regional convention of the Astronomical League at Central College in Fayette on June 15 to 17, Russell Maag, 904 South Ohio, is president of the Central Missouri society.

Maag is also vice-president of the National Astronomical League, which is the parent organization of the more than 100 amateur societies in the United States.

The main topic of discussion for this year's convention will be the earth satellite program and the establishment of ground observer groups for this program. Maag was recently appointed to the national committee to supervise the organization of these observer groups.

As a member of this group, Maag will supervise activities in the region consisting of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. (Please turn to page 6, column 1)

From Frying Pan Into Fire



CONFESSES SOCIALITE MURDER—Robert Lyons, right, has been accused of the April 11 murder of Mrs. Audrey Pugh, Cincinnati, Ohio, socialite. Cincinnati police state that Lyons, a water meter reader, has confessed to stabbing the 34-year-old woman because he feared that she would report him for knocking too hard on her basement door, thus marring his 20-year record with the water department. He is shown in court with attorney Ed. Fidler, public defender, after waiving a hearing on the charge of murder. (NEA Telephoto)

Pulls Schwimmer Out of Tax Trials Because of Illness

But Judge Decides to Proceed With Trial Against 2 Officials Of the Truman Administration

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry I. Schwimmer was removed as a defendant today but a U. S. district judge decided to proceed with a conspiracy trial in which two Truman administration officials are defendants.

Federal Judge Ruben M. Hulen declared a mistrial in the case of Schwimmer, an attorney who became ill in the courtroom last week. Two physicians, including one appointed by the court, advised Judge Hulen Schwimmer's life would be endangered if he continued on trial at this time.

Attorneys for Matthew J. Connelly, who was Truman's appointments secretary, and T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division immediately moved for a mistrial as to their clients.

Judge Hulen overruled these motions and ordered the trial to proceed.

The defense attorneys argued it would be prejudicial to Connelly and Caudle to continue the trial in that a substantial amount of the government evidence before the jury relates only to Schwimmer.

They said also they understood Schwimmer, who suffers from a heart ailment, was to have taken the stand in his own defense and this would have made him available for cross-examination by attorneys for Connelly and Caudle.

Trial of the three men on charges of conspiring to defraud the government by fixing a tax case began three weeks ago. Testimony was halted after Schwimmer was removed.

NFO President Will Address Pettis Chapter

President Oren Lee Staley, of the National Farmers Organization is to be the principal speaker at a meeting being sponsored by the Pettis County Chapter NFO to be held at the courthouse on Thursday night. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. and all adjoining county NFO chapters are invited to attend.

As president of the organization Staley has made numerous trips to Washington contacting the Agriculture Department, and his message will be a report of the group in Washington and on agriculture.

Karen McKenny, a member of the board of directors, who also has been active in the affairs of the organization and who has previously appeared before the local chapter, has been invited to be here and talk.

Olen Downs, Pettis County president, announced they will be the only speakers and nothing but matters pertaining to the NFO will be discussed at this meeting.

Two-Day 4-H Leaders Camp at Knob Noster

Approximately twenty 4-H leaders left Monday morning for a two-day 4-H leaders camp conference at Camp Bob White near Knob Noster. These leaders were accompanied by Miss Opal O'Brian, home agent, and Bob Mason, assistant county agent.

This camp session is handled by the State 4-H agents and is sponsored by the Missouri Public Service Corporation as an aid to the 4-H program. Some of the scheduled topics for the session are — program planning, junior leadership, leaders responsibilities, adult leadership and use of discussion in the 4-H Club.

Fifteen counties will be represented at the conference and many ideas from counties will be exchanged. Several leaders from Pettis county plan to attend the last day of the session tomorrow.

News Flashes...

Ransom Jury Quits

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating the 2½-year-old Greenleaf ransom mystery adjourned today until June 11 after another witness refused to testify.

John O. Hager, former taxi driver here and a principal figure in the case, refused to answer questions on grounds he might incriminate himself. Hager's refusal to testify was not challenged by the government.

Seaton Is Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred A. Seaton, White House aide and former Republican senator from Nebraska, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be secretary of the interior.

mer was stricken Wednesday with an attack of angina pectoris. The mistrial in the case of Schwimmer does not mean the charge against him has been dismissed. He can be tried at a later date.

The government was expected to call Federal Judges George H. Moore and Roy W. Harper as witnesses.

Will Hold 8th Annual Rose Show June 2

'Melody In Roses' Is Theme of Display In Little Theater

The eighth annual Rose Show, presented by the Sedalia Rose Society, affiliated with the American Rose Society, will be held at the Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2.

Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be awarded in all classes where quality warrants. Gold, silver and bronze medal certificates from the American Rose Society will be awarded the first, second and third best hybrid tea roses of the show in specimen classes. The Sedalia Rose Society "perpetual trophies" will be awarded to those members of the Sedalia Rose Society winning the greatest number of points in Divisions I and II. These trophies remain always the property of the Sedalia Rose Society to be awarded at each successive show.

The theme of the show is "Melody in Roses."

All roses must be correctly named where stated. In the horticultural class they must be grown by the exhibitor. The stem length shall be pleasing to the size of bloom and containers will be provided for the specimen classes. Specimen blooms of hybrid teas must have been grown disbudbed. In other classes, polyanthas, single hybrid teas, climbers, etc., nature. (Please turn to page 6, column 3)

Caucuses Back U. S. Senator For President

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—One after the other Missouri congressional district caucuses went down the line today with support for Sen. Stuart Symington for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Delegates at large to the national convention in Chicago next August were to be chosen by the state contention later today.

Here are the district delegates elected in caucuses this morning: Sixth District — Mrs. Stella Thurne of St. Joseph, Ernest Capps of Liberty, Merritt Miller of St. Berny, W. T. Harbison of Plattsburg.

Seventh District — Ray Daniel of Springfield, Ben Parnell of Branson, Bennett Wilson of Carthage, James L. Paul of Pineville.

Eighth District — Walter T. Bolinger Jr., of Van Buren, Earl Toolouse of Festus, Flyd Becker of Farmington, Herbery Lay of Houston.

Ninth District — William M. Turpin of Bowling Green, Max Oliver of Montgomery City, Mrs. Merrell Taylor of Troy, Mrs. R. L. Brown of Fulton.

Tenth District — Charles L. Blanton of Sikeston, Leo Fischer of Bloomfield, Albert L. Story of Charleston, Flake McHany of Kennett.

Eleventh District — Richard R. Nacy of Jefferson City, William F. Brown of Pettis County, Mrs. E. E. Haley of Saline County, Miss Kay Ann Myles of Warsaw.

Will Publish on 30th

The Sedalia Democrat will be published Wednesday afternoon (Memorial Day); and the Sedalia Capital issued on Thursday morning.

INSIDE STORIES

Vacations seem to present problems in what to pack. A story on Page 3 gives some hints on how to select your wardrobe for summer trips.

Mechanized farming has made the machinery building a center of activity for farmers. An article on Page 9 discusses the placing of your machinery building.

Tattered Clouds

These gray clouds can be both good and bad, depending on whether the sun breaks thru to make a cool day a hot, muggy one. And the clouds are beginning to wear thin.

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers; low tonight in upper 60s, and high Tuesday in mid 80s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 70; 74 at 1 p.m., and 75 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 67. Rainfall .46 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 85, low 58, with .28 inch of rain; two years ago, high 83, low 64; three years ago, high 84, low 60.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 44.4 steady.

Campaign On Accidents Will Start

The Missouri Highway Patrol announced today that the nation's summertime accident reduction program "Slow Down and Live" goes into effect this week running from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The program itself is a nation wide effort to reduce traffic deaths brought about by excessive driving speeds. "Slow Down and Live," however, does not refer solely to speed as a rate of motion, but includes such actions as speed too fast for conditions, improper passing, following too closely, etc. In general, the program is designed to take the sting out of the much too common "in a hurry" driving attitude.

A current 25 per cent increase in Missouri's highway death rate should be incentive enough for every Missouri driver to voluntarily comply with the implications of the "Slow Down and Live" campaign. However increased enforcement activity at the state and local levels will be brought to bear on drivers who refuse to cooperate.

Every Missouri city and town is urged to make every effort to enforce the laws that are designed to prevent motorists from driving dangerously fast, from following other cars too closely and from driving recklessly and arrogantly.

The Highway Patrol reminds motorists that speed is that factor in every accident which determines its severity. To prove this, drivers are asked to consider the results of walking into a brick wall as compared to running head-on into that same wall. Speed does kill — Slow down and live.

Waves' Annual Reunion Planned for July

Plans are now underway for the annual reunion of the WAVES to be held in St. Louis on July 27-29. In this connection, Mayor Raymond Tucker of St. Louis has issued the following invitation, "All Waves, ex-Waves, and Yeomen (Female) are invited to 'Meet Me in St. Louis' at the 10th reunion, Hotel Chase, July 27-29-29, celebrating the 14th birthday of the WAVES. You are urged to bring your families and see our city while visiting with your old shipmates."

Anyone desiring further information may contact the WAVE Reunion Committee, Room 405, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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TELEPHONE 1000

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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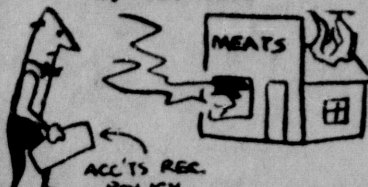
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Margaret Postpones Television Appearance

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Truman has laryngitis and has postponed her scheduled television appearances on the George Gobel show June 2 and on "Matinee Theater" June 8.

"It's nothing serious," said her husband Clifton Daniel yesterday. "She's not confined to bed. But obviously, with a bad throat, she can't perform."

Female eagles are larger and heavier than males.

(Advertisement)

Wisconsin GOP Snubs Wiley, Chooses Davis

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), spurned by the Wisconsin Republican convention, looks to the state's Sept. 11 primary for victory in his bid for his fourth six-year term.

In a surprise move Saturday, the convention rejected Wiley and gave the senatorial endorsement to Rep. Glenn Davis of Waukesha, Wis., a last-minute entry in the race.

Wiley, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is a staunch supporter of the United Nations.

(Advertisement)

Washington last week for Milwaukee.

What surprised the Wiley camp was the entry of Davis, who had said as late as April that he was not a candidate for the Senate.

The final vote of the convention gave Davis 1,795 and Wiley 481 votes.

Friday fare: fish and potato chowder with dill pickles and cole slaw.

Witnesses Searching Lawyers for Hearings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee during hearings here starting June 4 have been offered services of the Bar Assn. of St. Louis.

The association's executive committee said it had been "reliably

informed" several witnesses had been unable to obtain lawyers. "There is ground to believe the reason for this difficulty is the unpopularity of the cause," the committee said.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN THE MOST TRUSTED ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



The bad thing about good sportsmanship is that you usually have to lose to prove you've got it.

Shirley Chmelir Has Best House of Paper

Shirley Chmelir, 9, of Ionia, is the winner of a contest conducted by the Home Building Corp. of Sedalia in making a paper house and landscaping it. The pupils of Ionia School visited the firm two weeks ago, and they were issued paper sheets bearing the segments of a model house. They were asked to cut out the parts and assemble them, the winner to receive a prize.

In New York City there are 700 theaters, both motion picture and legitimate houses.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

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Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves asthmatic tension. All this without taking painful injections.

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Will Honor Indian Chief Wednesday

CACHE, Okla. (AP)—An old crippled woman, once a proud "First Lady of her land," will pay her memorial day tribute at the grave of Qranah Parker, last great chief of the Comanche Indian nation.

She is Topay, surviving widow of the half-white Indian warrior and diplomat. For months Topay has worked in her wheel chair, fashioning paper bouquets of yellow, lavender, red, blue and white flowers for her husband's grave.

Topay says she was born near Anadarko, Okla., and married the handsome chief when she was 25. Nobody is sure of her present age. The wind and time are etched on her bronzed and wrinkled face, but her spirit is as young as a colt's.

She lives in a two-room house not far from the somber Wichita Mountain slopes, and near enough to recall happy memories of the rambling home where she lived with Qranah until his death 45 years ago.

Parker, born about 1845 to Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman, and Peta Nokoni, a Comanche chief, rose to principal chief himself. He led his warriors in the Battle on Adobe Walls in Texas, a conflict described as the last Great Plains Indian fight against the white buffalo hunters.

Later Parker rode at the head of his tribe when it surrendered at Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1875 to close the Indian wars in southwestern Oklahoma.

Parker was allotted the tract near here where he lived with his wives until his death in 1911. He was reported to have had eight wives, and efforts of the government to separate him from them failed.

Topay chuckled as she rattled out in her staccato Comanche the familiar story of President Theodore Roosevelt advising Qranah "how to walk the white man's road."

When told to give up his polygamous life by relinquishing all of his wives but one, Parker's answer was: "You tell 'em which one I keep."

Adlai, Estes Close Florida Primary Battle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—In an atmosphere of chilly ill will, Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver close their Florida presidential primary battle today with final pitches for 28 important national convention votes.

The ill will evidently is going to splash over into the oncoming primary in California, where Kefauver intends to raise the issues he has used over and over in Florida.

Kefauver will be on the go until nearly midnight, in Miami and nine nearby communities in populous, strategic Dade County, grabbing hands and making speeches.

The Democratic rivals stage the campaign finale in successive half hours on TV here tonight, Stevenson in film at 10 p.m. and Kefauver in person at 10:30.

President Eisenhower has only token opposition in the Republican primary.

Voting tomorrow is expected to be light—in keeping with the interest.

Newsman and most Florida political observers seem to feel that Stevenson will come out of the primary with the larger share of the 28 national convention votes.

Husband Suspected, Wife Into Seclusion

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—A young Vermont wife today stuck by her husband as he proclaimed innocence in the slaying of the pretty Philadelphia heiress whose body was found in a closet of his Carson City, Nev., apartment.

William E. Boswell, 35, an itinerant bartender, was arrested Saturday in connection with the strangulation of blonde Mrs. Anne Harris Van Ryne, 22.

Police had been tipped off that Boswell was driving cross country to visit his wife in this small Vermont town and arrested him as he was about to enter his mother-in-law's house.

After visiting her husband in Addison County Jail, Mrs. Arline Boswell, 22, told newsmen: "He says he is innocent. I believe he is. The least I can do now is to stay with him."

Mrs. Boswell, who had left her husband in Carson City recently, went into seclusion after leaving the jail yesterday.

Boswell pleaded guilty to a fugitive charge and was held without bail to await transfer to Carson City, where a murder complaint was issued for him.

Italian Elections Have Heavy Turnout

ROME (AP)—Watched as a test of West European reaction to Moscow's new coexistence line, local Italian elections continued today with a heavy turnout of voters.

Many observers expected the big vote, which appeared headed for 90 per cent of those eligible, to favor the middle-of-the-road, pro-Western Christian Democratic party. But too many races were still undecided for a trend to be apparent.



TOURING THE BULB FIELDS — Dutch canoe enthusiasts wearing garlands of flowers paddle their craft through tulip fields during Holland's spring tulip celebration.

Vacation Wardrobe Require Practicality and Casualness

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Women can be defined in many different ways, and there's nothing dearer to the hearts of men (psychiatrists, ministers, husbands) than this process of definition. They're constantly at it, verbally and in the printed word.

When you get around to the matter of summer vacation wardrobes, women become very easy to handle. They fall into three general classes: (a) those who like to go dressy (b) those who favor blue jeans and T-shirts and (c) those who combine dressy dresses and the practical, practically no-iron kind of clothes.

This year, all three classes will be made happy by the clothes designers have readied for them. Designers have taken into consideration the facts that all women do not lead completely air-conditioned lives all summer long, that price is a point, that fabrics must hold their own, and that travel can be hot, dusty and wrinkling, as well as scenic.

They also know that a gal likes to look well on vacation, no matter what her size. She may be isolated most of the year with small tots and neighbors, but on her vacation, she has an audience and wants to bloom.

Women will find lots of machine-washable cottons this year, good-looking fashions that are moderately priced. Most of these will need touching up with the iron even though they're classed as drip-dry.

Many of them are wrinkle-resistant, and lots of the cotton knits are guaranteed not to shrink, sag or drip-dry.

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stretch out of shape. (It's wise to look for a hang-tag carrying this guarantee, however.)

Every vacation wardrobe should include at least one dressy dress unless you're going to spend three weeks in a cave.

This one might be a cotton you'll

have dry-cleaned, on the theory that you will wear it fewer times and want to give it more careful treatment than it will get in a machine. Therefore, you can indulge yourself with embroidery, rhinestone sparkle or other frippery.

New Guided Missiles To Replace Bombers In Tactical Forces

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery predicts that guided missiles will take over half the wartime work of long-range bombers within 10 years and will replace 70 per cent of the tactical air forces.

The deputy supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe told a news conference here last night:

"We are advancing toward the day when the principal vehicles for the delivery of firepower will be the missile."

He warned that military leaders "must avoid planning for the next war in terms of the last war."

The World War II conqueror of

Rommel's Afrika Korps asserted the vast changes new weapons will bring about in war strategy will not erase the need for land armies. Nuclear - armed fighter-bombers traveling at the speed of sound would not provide an effective support arm, he said. Ground troops' nuclear weapons would slow the pace of military operations because of the shock effect, he said.

DENVER (AP)—Denver's metropolitan area will have a population of one million by 1965, the Chamber of Commerce research division predicts. The chamber said a "conservative" projection of present trends indicates the population will hit 900,000 by 1960 and will top the million mark by 1965. The current population is 775,000.

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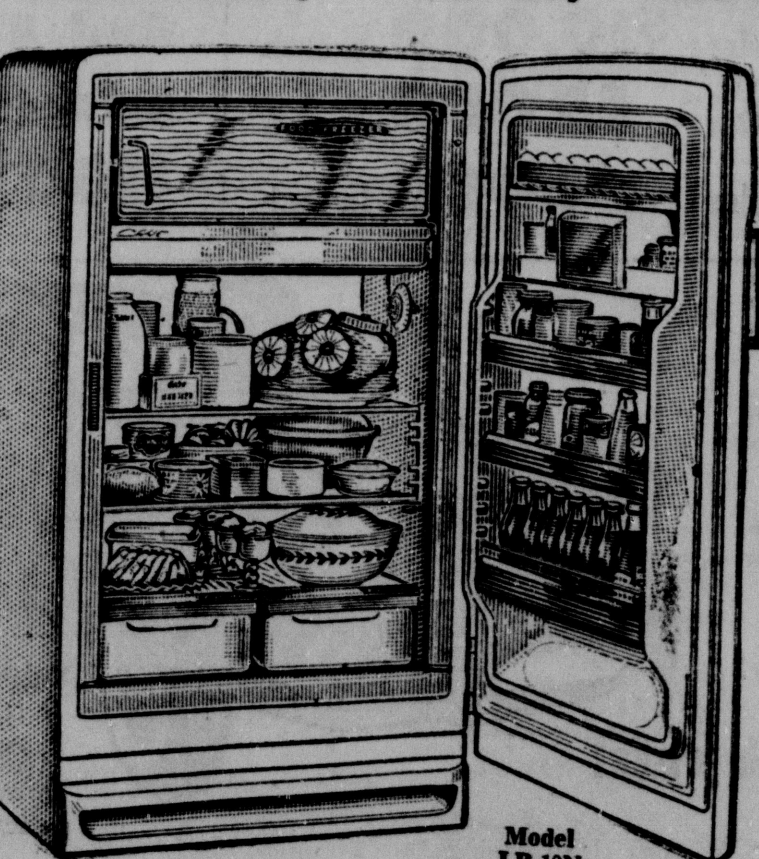
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South WMU Will Elect New President

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Women's Missionary Union, auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will elect a new president tomorrow for the first time in 10 years.

Mrs. George R. Martin, Norfolk, Va., who was first elected to the office in 1945, disclosed today she will not accept re-election to an 11th term.

Pending formal announcement to the WMU by Mrs. Martin of her decision, there was no speculation as to a successor.

The WMU convention, forerunner to the four-day meeting of the SBC beginning Wednesday, got under way yesterday with two inspirational meetings. Business sessions started today.

A third convention, the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, opens a two-day session tonight. Separate meetings of 25 boards, associations and similar groups are scheduled throughout the week.

The conventions are bringing an estimated 15,000 Baptists from the 30,377 churches of the denomination. It has a membership of 8,474,741 in 26 states.

Because the SBC is an association of self-governing churches, its actions are not binding. In practice they generally are followed at the local level.

Principal scheduled business concerns proposals for expansion in the fields of education, welfare and missions.

The Southern Baptist approach to racial problems was brought up last night by Paul Geren of Washington, D.C., a former missionary to the Far East, State Department representative in Amman, Jordan, and newly appointed executive vice president of Baylor University.

Speaking to the WMU, Geren said colored peoples are making the relation between themselves and white people "the dominant

About Town

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin, 1301 West Third, left New York Monday for Stuttgart, Germany where she will continue her American Red Cross work.

Mrs. R. B. Rupard, 306 West Third, has returned from a two-week visit in Dallas, Tex., with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Witte and Mr. Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth, are in Columbia where they are attending the Stephens College graduation activities. Their daughter, Kathryn, who is graduating from Stephens participated in the Stephens Horse Show in the jumping class Saturday evening. The baccalaureate was Sunday morning. The Father and Daughters Day activities are today and graduation will be at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Assembly Hall.

Kathryn has enrolled at the Missouri University for the Fall term of 1956-57.

Joseph O'Hara Joins Seven Other Brothers As Catholic Priest

NEWCASTLE - UPON - TYNE, England (AP)—Joseph O'Hara yesterday joined his seven brothers in the Roman Catholic priesthood. All seven attended the ordination in Minestracres Abbey, including two from Birmingham, Ala.

The eight brothers range in age from 26 to 39, Joseph being the youngest. The two who came from America for the ceremony were Fathers Alban and John O'Hara.

political and moral issue of the world scene."

Observing that Baptist missionaries abroad affirm that "so far as the Gospel is concerned there is no difference" between Americans and Africans, Geren told the women, "We must be faithful to our reach across the sea."

"We need to have fast friendships across racial lines; we need imagination to suggest new ways out of old impasses," he said.

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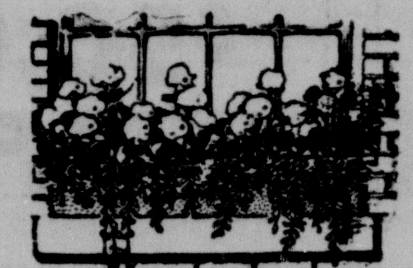
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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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Can Still Plant Warm Season Garden

By Arthur Gaus
MU Extension Horticulturist

There is still time to plant most so-called warm season vegetables if you haven't done so already. The more common warm season vegetables are the vine crops which include cucumbers, muskmelons, watermelons, squash, and pumpkins. Give these vine crops enough room to develop as they really spread out.

Other warm season vegetables which can still be planted in your gardens are tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, sweetpotato plants, and seeds of lima beans, pole beans, bush beans, sweet corn, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, and okra. Remember that you can make several plantings of bush beans and sweet corn during the summer season.

Insects will continue to give trouble in gardens so be sure to have a ready supply of methoxychlor and malathion to combat them. These materials are best used in combination and sprayed on your vegetables every week to check such insects as radish and other flea beetles, aphids, potato bugs, cabbage worms, cabbage curculio, and cucumber beetles. It is especially important that this spray be used every week to insure control. These insects can build up and cause extensive damage before you realize it.

One caution on using these insecticides—don't use them for about one week prior to harvest. This allows enough time for the material to break down so there won't be excessive residues on the edible portions of the crop. As an added safety measure, make it a practice to thoroughly wash all vegetables taken from your garden, whether they have been sprayed or not.

If we get more warm, humid weather we are likely to have some difficulty with disease on many vegetables. Vegetables most susceptible to disease are potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, all the vine crops, and green beans. It would be a good practice when spraying these crops for insects to add a fungicide to give protection from blights, anthracnose, and other possible diseases. Zineb has been found to be one of the better materials for the control of most of these diseases. This material is also known under the trade names of Dithane Z-78 or Parzate. If Zineb is not available, Captan can be used for control of these diseases.

As was demonstrated earlier this season, gardens set up for irrigation have a much greater chance for success than those not set up for irrigation. Check your situation. Do you have a farm pond or a small stream from which you could draw water?

There are two times when water is really needed for gardens. First, we may need water in order to get the seeds to germinate, as was the case this spring in many areas where soil was just too dry. The other time is when we have periods of two weeks or more when there is little or no rainfall. Our vegetable crops pump out water very fast and soon begin to suffer unless supplied additional water.

One important point to remember in irrigating is to put on enough water at one application to do some good. Water should soak down to at least six to eight inches within several hours. Take a spade and dig down to see how far the water has gone. You will be surprised in many cases.

Firemen Produce Fire
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Firemen got burned up while fighting a grass fire near here. So did the fire truck. The smokestackers had to stop working on the burning brush to douse a blaze in a \$10,000 truck, apparently caused by faulty ignition. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

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WHEEL-CHAIR QUEEN—Vauda Frost, of Gadsden, Ala., is the world's only "wheel-chair queen." She is shown here being crowned by Joy Thomas. Miss Frost is a traveling saleswoman who covers six southern states in a car that is entirely hand controlled. She sells cosmetics and other items. The queen was crowned during the recent annual Alabama Wheel Chair Convention in Birmingham. She has been confined to a wheel chair since she was 3½ years old.

Appendectomy Alters Wedding Schedule

BOSTON (AP)—An emergency appendectomy didn't keep Miss Barbara Flakow from getting married as scheduled—but she couldn't wear her wedding gown and the location of the ceremony had to be changed.

She and Bertrand A. Magazine, 23, were to have been married yesterday at Temple Beth Zion, but she was rushed to the hospital last Wednesday.

The wedding took place in the chapel of Beth Israel Hospital. Instead of walking down the aisle, she sat in a wheel chair. And the bride wore pajamas and a housecoat instead of a gown.

After the ceremony, the bride returned to her room and the bridegroom attended the wedding reception at the temple hall.

Boat Goes Over Dam, Drowning Man, Girl

WILMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—A man and his daughter were drowned and three other persons were rescued yesterday when their disabled boat was swept over a dam in the Kankakee River. Drowned were Clem Bottorff, 42, Harvey, Ill., and his daughter Sharon, 15.



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North Dakota Holds Two State Conventions

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota Republicans today held their second state convention in less than two months, and the session was expected to last only a few hours.

The assembly, required by state law in presidential election years, will select the state's 14 GOP National Convention delegates, elect a national committeeman and committeewoman and name four presidential electors.

Early in April, North Dakota Republicans met to endorse their candidates for state and national offices.

North Dakota has no presidential preference election and traditionally sends its delegates to the GOP National Convention with no formal commitments. State Republican leaders, polled by newsmen, have indicated they favor an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Admits Dropping Log Into a Patrol Car

ST. LOUIS (AP)—State police say an 18-year-old youth has admitted he dropped a 30-pound log from an overpass onto a patrol car chasing "drag racers."

Reginald Drant of suburban Olivette was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Trooper Bert F. Morris, who was chasing the racers on the Daniel Boone Expressway, suffered cuts of both hands but escaped serious injury by swerving as the log struck the car. It smashed the right side of the windshield, showering the inside with glass fragments.

In one out of every six fatal traffic accidents in 1954 the weather was rainy, snowy or foggy.

The number of amateur photographers had doubled since the end of World War II.

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Same Names Result In Meeting Only Once

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Patrolman Judge recovered Patrolman Judge's stolen automobile—but it wasn't a case of do-it-yourself.

Patrolman John J. Judge reported the car had been stolen from behind his North Philadelphia home. A short time later Patrolman Michael Judge called.

"I've just found your car," said Patrolman Judge to Patrolman Judge. The policemen have met only once and work from different stations.

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Cops Need Divers

DETROIT (AP)—Police recruiters are looking for a team of skin divers to join the force.

"Skin diving has a place in police work," said Deputy Superintendent Miles J. Furlong. "There are many times lives would be saved if we could get to drowning victims quickly."

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Non-signers Of Manifesto Are Defeated

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two North Carolina congressmen who didn't sign the Southern manifesto against school desegregation have been defeated for re-nomination.

However, Rep. Harold D. Cooley chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, the third North Carolina representative who did not sign the manifesto, won a new term in the 4th District over W. E. Debnam, Raleigh radio commentator who made segregation the keystone of his campaign. Cooley was the only one of the three non-signers who made it clear during the campaign that he opposed mixing of the races.

Ousted in Saturday's Democratic primary were Rep. Thurmond Chatham of the 5th District, defeated by almost 5,000 votes by Ralph J. Scott, and Rep. C. B. Deane in the 8th District, beaten by A. Paul Kitchin, by 4,000 votes. Democratic nomination is virtually equal to election in this state.

Kitchin said the fact that Deane did not sign the manifesto "certainly had its effect." Whether it was the decisive factor, Kitchin added, "I could not say."

More than 100 Southern members of Congress signed the document as a protest against segregation decisions by the Supreme Court. Also defeated in a race where segregation was not an issue was Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle in the 4th District. He lost to former U.S. Sen. Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington by close to 10,000 votes.

Other results of the voting gave re-nomination to Gov. Luther H. Hodges and U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and left the probability of a runoff in the 11th District, where Rep. Woodrow W. Jones did not seek re-election. Ralph W. Gardner of Shelby, son of former Gov. O. Max Gardner, had a slight lead over Basil W. Whitener of Gastonia, a Superior Court solicitor. Neither had the required majority in the three-man race.

Youths Invade Peaceful Picnic; Police Called

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis County police say 10 youths invaded a peaceful high school picnic in suburban Kirkwood and turned it into a riot.

As police rushed to the scene yesterday one car with two invaders in it fled the grounds and a patrol car had to force the car into a ditch to stop it.

County Police Sgt. Lynn White said a car with other intruders surrendered only when he fired a warning shot and other officers drove up armed with riot guns and tear gas.

A group of sororities and fraternities from Cleveland High School was having a picnic at the Hedenkamp grounds on Rott Road just south of Kirkwood. There were about 100 couples there, many recent graduates.

Police said all 10 intruders are members of an organization called the Monkey Athletic Club and some have monkey tattoos on their upper right arm.

One of the intruders who tried to stop the invaders, 23-year-old Robert M. Krull of St. Louis, suffered a fractured nose and cuts and bruises.

The intruders were booked suspected of peace disturbance and affray at county police headquarters.

Four Injured

(Continued from page One)

Ivy Fisher for cuts on the top of his head, a bruise in the middle of his back, and other bruises.

According to a police investigation he was driving a 1948 Chevrolet sedan headed toward Grand on the Clinton Road and just before he reached the curve, the car went to the left side of the road, left the shoulder and overturned several times. The car was demolished.

Reiter was trapped in the car several minutes before passing motorists who had stopped to investigate could free him.

He was spending the weekend in Sedalia, visiting his father Frank Reiter, 705 East 11th.

The car was towed to the Bacon Service Station by Bacon's wrecker.

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 P.M. May 29th, regular lodge. Visitors always welcome.

J. R. Ramey, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage, Brethren from St. Louis will be here to put on the third degree. Brethren let's have a good turnout.

Harold N. Painter, W.M. Lloyd G. Kennon, Sec'y.

OBITUARIES

Roscoe R. (Pug) Elton

Roscoe R. (Pug) Elton, 60, died at 8:45 a. m. Saturday at his home in New Franklin after an illness since February and which had him spend some time in the Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. He returned to New Franklin a few weeks ago.

Elton was an engineer for the MKT and began his railroad career as a fireman while a resident of Sedalia over 35 years ago. For 15 years he had been a resident of New Franklin, where he and his wife resided and out of which place he was on a regular run up to time of his illness.

He was a son of the late H. W. Elton and Mrs. Malinda Smith Elton and they resided at 1012 East Sixth in this city. He received his education in Sedalia schools and on reaching manhood started his railroad career.

His father, H. W. Elton, also an engineer for the MKT, lost his life in a wreck in 1917.

Elton was a member of the Baptist Church and also of the Engineer's Brotherhood.

Survivors are his wife, of the home, and a brother, Leslie Elton, Arkansas City, Kan., who passed through Sedalia Sunday afternoon for New Franklin to attend funeral services there and who with Mrs. Elton were to make a visit here before returning home. Mrs. Leslie Elton is a sister of Mrs. George H. Scruton, 712 West Third.

Funeral services were held at New Franklin at the Hall Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday and the body was brought to Sedalia by its staff for burial in Crown Hill Cemetery about 4 p.m. The Rev. R. L. Prather officiated.

Albert C. Less

Albert C. Less, 56, died at his home in California at 2 a.m., May 28, of a heart attack.

He was born on a farm near Jamestown May 8, 1900, son of the late William and Mary Feitz Less. He was married to Bessie Bredine, of near Jamestown, Nov. 22, 1927, who survives.

Also surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Lester Enloe, Russellville, and Mrs. Jerry O'Banion, California; two sons, Albert Dean and Bobby, of the home; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude George, California, and Mrs. Dorothy Kirchoff, Russellville. Two brothers preceded him in death, Arthur W. Less and an infant boy.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, California, and the American Legion.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Dollie Howe Scott

Mrs. Dollie Howe Scott, 63, wife of Arthur L. Scott, died at her home south of California Sunday, May 27, at 5:15, of a blood clot of the heart.

She was born on a farm north of California Aug. 25, 1892, daughter of William and Martha Howe. She was married in February, 1912, to Arthur L. Scott, who survives.

Also surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. John Scott, Covington, Ky.; one brother, Bert Howe, north of California; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Murrell, north of California.

She was a member of the Flag Springs Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Flag Springs Church, with the Rev. R. H. Street, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Walter Frank Kant

Walter Frank Kant, 70, former circus performer, who had a room at 211 West Main before admitted to Bothwell Hospital about six weeks ago, died at the hospital at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel and later sent to Gary, Ind., the home of a niece, Stella Follmer. Other survivors include several cousins.

Ellis Poole

Ellis Poole, 65, died at his home, 105 East Morgan, at 4:55 p.m. May 27, after an illness of ten months.

He was born in Prairie Home, Oct. 9, 1890, son of the late Zack and Priscilla Poole. A sister, a brother and one child preceded him in death.

He was married to Sarah E. Coleman Sept. 12, 1917. To this union nine children were born.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; four sons, M.-Sgt. John Poole, Tacoma, Wash., Ernest C. Poole, Chicago, Ill., Ellis R. Poole, Jr., Sedalia, and Noah Poole, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bentley, Mrs. Gertrude Crobarck, Miss Hazel Poole, Sedalia, and Mrs. Nadine Smith, of Chicago; three daughters-in-laws; two sons-in-law; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Shirley, Sedalia, and Mrs. Helen Taylor, Booneville; two nieces; four nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving Oct. 6, 1917, to April, 1919, in overseas duty. He was a member of the VFW, serving as chaplain.

He was a deacon in Ward's Memorial Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Banks For Life

BOSTON (AP)—There are banks in Boston that supply almost everything but the breath of life. Hospital banks include blood banks, eye banks, cartilage banks, artery and vein banks and bone banks.

Florida Police Seize Weapons From Occupants

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

A police shakedown of automobiles cruising along race-keyed Delray Beach produced a startling assortment of guns and knives from cars of both whites and Negroes.

City police, backed up by auxiliaries and state troopers, searched autos and occupants yesterday at four entrances to the public ocean bathing strip.

Police said owners of the arms could get them back at police headquarters after a cooling-off period.

Officers said they concentrated on those cars containing groups of men or teen-agers of either race. "You can just about tell which cars to search," one policeman said.

The public beach was barred to Negroes by the City Commission last week to head off race conflict.

The commission also gave police emergency powers of search and seizure to nip possible gunplay or knifings in the bud.

Until the commission passed its emergency segregation ordinance, the beach officially was open to both races. That status was brought out by municipal spokesmen in federal court as the basis for dismissal of a suit filed by nine Negroes to win access to the beach early this month.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf, Independence, Mo., at 7:20 a.m. May 28 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Landreth, Ottaville, at 4:05 a. m. May 28, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finley, La Monte, at 8:02 a.m. May 28, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, 218 East Booneville, at 12:02 p.m. May 27 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, nine ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Michael, 1610 Wagner Drive, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:12 p.m. May 27. Weight, six pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, 644 East Broadway, at 7:48 p.m. May 27. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffman Jr., 2114 Washburn Ave., Topeka, Kan., born Tuesday, May 22. Mr. Coffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffman, 1411 South Ohio and Mrs. Coffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, 911 South Prospect. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Sr., is in Topeka visiting her son and his family.

Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Boston, Mass., at Murphy Army Hospital, May 26. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces. Named, Lynn Juanette. Mrs. Graham is the former Joyce Walk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Walk, Route 3.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Templeton, Hickman Mills, May 17. Named, Oneta Jan. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadleigh, Green Ridge community, are the grandparents.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Raytown, May 17. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith, Green Ridge community, are the paternal grandparents.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Accident: Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Broadus, of South Highway 65; Harvey Rank, Route 1.

Tonsillotomy: Miss Gail Williams, 414 Dal-Whi-Mo; Misses Carol and Georgia Edmondson, 1611 West 20th; James, Betty and Virginia Stohr, 500 West Fourth; Mike Barnes, 1524 Honeysuckle.

Medical: Mrs. Amanda Holtz, 410 1/2 East Fourth; Mrs. Vincent Grubbs, 233 South Missouri.

Dismissed: Ernest Gray, Houstonia; Mrs. Henry Beck, Route 4; Clarence Brunjes, Cole Camp; Dick Eckhoff, 2004 South Ingram; Mrs. Sadie Homan, Florence.

WOODLAND — Tonsillotomy: Linda Pummill, 212 West Seventh. Dismissed: Mrs. Letha Sommers, Warrensburg.

In Other Hospitals

Beverly Ann Clark, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark, 618 West Cooper, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital.

Joe Hohimer, 1217 East Third, was admitted to Ellis-Fischel Hospital, Columbia, Friday for observation and treatment.

Marriage Licenses

Robert V. Hublon and Alice M. Crawford, both of Kansas City.

Carroll L. Wagenknecht, 1006 South Monroe, and Elizabeth Mae Renno, 407 East Howard.

Issued at Booneville to Orion Wassman, Mora, and Ollie Lee Garrett, Hardeman, Mo.

Japanese Report US Set Off Another Hydrogen Bomb Blast

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese scientists announced their instruments indicated the United States set off another hydrogen blast at Bikini today comparable in power to the mighty May 21 H-bomb explosion.

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington had no immediate comment.

The Tokyo Central Meteorological Observatory said its 15 gauges throughout Japan recorded atmospheric pressure waves from the direction of Biki for about 40 minutes. The observatory said the duration and strength of the waves were the same as those recorded after the May 21 blast, which exploded with an estimated force of more than 10 million tons of TNT.

Chance for More Moisture in State

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Showers fell in parts of drought stricken northern Missouri during the night and the weatherman sees chances for more moisture in that area.

In fact, he says the scattered afternoon and night showers and thunderstorms will be most numerous in the west and north portions.

He forecast locally heavy thunderstorms in the northwest corner of the state this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise the forecast is for continued warm and humid with Tuesday's highs in the 80s.

Rainfall reports from the northern sections of the state included: Burlington Junction 1.07, Maryville .57, St. Joseph .47, Skidmore .50, and Kirksville .38.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results Phone 1000.

Future Subscribers

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DAILY RECORD

Police Court

Charles K. Wells, 2503 Highland, Southwest Village, charged with speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, 24th and Clinton Road, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Walter R. Desheimer, Route 1, Sedalia, charged with speeding 38 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, 24th and Clinton Road, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Omer D. Greer, Route 1, Smithton, charged with speeding 38 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, North Grand and Henry, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Sedalia Supply Co., 212 South Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond for parking in a loading zone, in the 200 block on South Osage.

James W. Brown, 915 West Broadway, charged with running two stop signs, 13th and Ingram and 16th and Ingram, forfeited two \$5 cash bonds.

S. F. Nichols, Windsor, charged with speeding 42 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone on the Clinton Road, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

A-2c James M. Brown, White-man AFB, charged with operating a car with a loud and unnecessary noise, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Armed Johnson, 305 East Pettis, had her husband arrested for assault and disturbance of the peace, and her husband Alvin Johnson, had his wife arrested for disturbing the peace. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a .38 caliber pistol. Both were dismissed when each other requested it of the court.

Donald F. Richardson, 610 West Third, charged with careless driving was fined \$25 by Judge Willard Morris. He pleaded guilty.

Mrs. W. J. Newton, 640 East 74th, Kansas City, charged with parking in a safety zone at Third and Vermont, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Ella Arviue, 58, and her son, Bobby Arviue, 20, charged with disturbing the peace of Wills Keltner and Donna Keltner, appeared before Judge Willard Morris and were fined \$15 by Judge Morris. They pleaded innocent to the charges. Both were given a stay on the fine.

Harold W. Kueck, 33, Terry Hotel, charged with carelessly driving a car was fined \$25 by Judge Morris. Kueck pleaded guilty to the charge.

Wilbert W. Fickas, 27, Warrensburg, charged with making a left turn at Fourth and Ohio, both forfeited cash bonds of \$5 each.

Six overtime parkers who did not appear in court Monday morning forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each while 23 others paid the 25-cent fee.

James R. Smith, 212 North Hill, charged with discharging firearms within the city limits, was fined \$25 by Judge Willard Morris upon pleading guilty. He was granted a stay on the fine.

Lloyd Burford, Sedalia, charged with blocking an alley at Main and Missouri, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Kenneth E. Lammers, 22, Pilot Grove, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Broadway and Emmett to 12th and Arlington, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Clarence Jamison, Omaha, Neb., charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to ten days in the city jail when he pleaded guilty to Judge Morris. He was given a stay providing he left Sedalia.

James O. Tindle, Wilson Trailer Court, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Broadway to Fourth on Emmett, was fined \$20. He pleaded guilty.

Prince and Grace End Spanish Honeymoon

MALAGA, Spain (AP)—Prince Rainier of Monaco and his American princess, the former Grace Kelly, wound up their Spanish honeymoon and left last night for Monte Carlo aboard their yacht.

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Police Reports

Mrs. H. King, Hanover, Ill., reported to the police the loss of a set of keys to a Plymouth with an identifying miniature license on it, Illinois 253357.

Jewell Grant Shane, 19, Kansas City, Kan., picked up here at Liberty Park about 3 a.m. Sunday at Liberty Park, was released at 10 a.m. Sunday. Sunday night Sedalia police received a report from the State Highway Patrol that Lee's Summit police had picked him up with a friend and they were being held for investigation.

They had in their possession two old guns which were identified as coming from a gun collection at the Pettis County courthouse.

Local authorities asked they be held until a complete check can be made of the historical collection at the courthouse.

Clifford Robinson, 419 North Stewart, took to police headquarters a Nash hub cap which had been given to him. It was off of a Nash Rambler car.

Carl D. Johnson, 1305 East Sixth, reported to the police the loss of his old brown billfold containing \$3 in money, his Social Security card and other identification papers. It was lost sometime Sunday afternoon while he was sitting on a bench at the courthouse.

Young Generation Believes Tom Wolfe Is Fine Writer

By HAL BOYLE
ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Once upon a time there was a boy born here 100 years old at his birth—or so he always felt.

He was the youngest of eight children, the "baby" in the family. He was a strange child, thin and pale-faced, and given to long brooding silences. He wore dresses until he was at least three. His mother didn't let him cut his shoulder length curls until he was nearly nine.

His father, who carved and sold tombstones, could quote Shakespeare and the Bible endlessly. These things may have helped give the boy his early preoccupation with death and time and literature.

The boy, Tom Wolfe, grew into a raw-boned giant 6 feet 5½. His mind matched his stature. In a lonely room in London he wrote a classic first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," which told of his lost youth—and every man's heart hunger for a previous time gone by.

He was just 29, and the world acclaimed him as a new literary titan. But many folks here thought Tom had been too brutally frank in portraying both his family and his townspeople.

For years Tom felt himself an outcast, more lost and lonely than ever. But before his death in 1936 time softened the anger of citizens here, and today he is recognized as Asheville's most famous son.

The town has made a museum of the old rambling 22-room white clapboard house in which he

dreamed as a boy, the "Old Kentucky Home" in which his mother, Julia, sometimes cooked for as many as 35 to 40 summer boarders.

Thousands of visitors make a pilgrimage here each year. They are people who loved Tom through his books, which still sell widely. They range from garage mechanics to college presidents, but many are young students.

"The younger generation thinks he's wonderful," said Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Mabel Wheaton, who showed me through the old home.

Mrs. Wheaton, who is 10 years older than Tom and was the closest member of the family to him in life, resembles him physically. She is tall and shares his tremendous energy, his gusto for living. She was a singer in her youth.

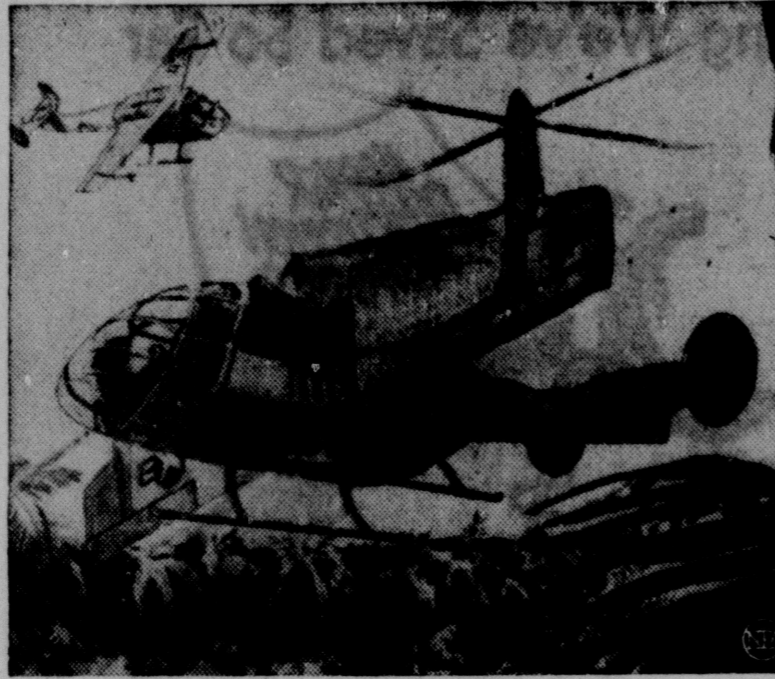
"Tom always said he was 100 years old when he was born," she said, "and I think he really was." She guided me into the parlor past two fading hallway mottoes that said, "Do Right and Fear Not" and "Peace be unto this House."

She sat down at an ancient upright piano and played a few bars from Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer."

"The whole family used to like to sing that," she remarked. "Tom liked all tune fulthings."

The old-fashioned furniture was marked with the signs of much usage. Everything in the house bore the signature of vigorous past life.

Upstairs Mabel showed me the



WHIRLY-BIRD GOES ON WINGDING—This sketch shows an experimental tilt-wing plane being developed for the U.S. Army. The research aircraft is to be equipped with a single turbo-prop engine geared to two rotor-propellers mounted on the wing. The plane in the foreground is shown taking off straight up, with the wing in a vertical position. For normal flight, the wing is turned 90 degrees to the horizontal.

bed on which her father had died lingeringly of cancer, another bed in which all eight Wolfe children had been born.

Then she led me to the room in which had been put Tom's furniture from his New York apartment and his two typewriters. His worn leather briefcase leaned against a table leg on the floor, as if he had left it there idly a

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to Mrs. Wolfe stood on one shelf—more than 20 jars of preserves she had put up before death stilled her busy hands 11 years ago.

"I just couldn't eat them," said Mabel. "They're just as she left them."

After leaving Mrs. Wheaton, I went out to Riverside Cemetery where Tom, who always felt lost, now can be found by any stranger. He is buried in a robin-loud woodland setting near his father and mother, and on his tombstone is this apt quotation from one of his own books:

"Death bent to touch his chosen son with mercy, love and pity, and put the seal of honor on him when he died."

Tom, who once in his loneliness wrote "You can't go home again," did, in fact, after "the tumult, the fever, and the fret," come back to the only home he ever knew, the temple of the past in which time stands still forever.

Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas produce about 12 per cent of the nation's hogs.

FAST RELIEF for Headache
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
A PLOUGH PRODUCT
12 TABLETS 10¢

Holy Name Societies Meet in Kansas City

The Union of Holy Name Societies of the Diocese of Kansas City will elect officers at the annual convention of Catholic Men to be held Sunday, June 3, at Hogan High School in Kansas City.

Members of the nominating committee from this area are Ralph Ash, Sedalia; Raymond Vollmer, Pilot Grove; and Frank Stedem, Marshall.

William K. Gibson, Sedalia, is vice-president of the Council of Catholic Men. Other officers from

Don't Waste Time To "Pop The Question", Honey—

Because when you buy the Rings—

GOODHEARTS Jewelers
WILL BUY THE "LICENSE"
225 So. Ohio St.

this area are Clifford Barr, Holy Name vice-president; and Ed Grant, marshal.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

The Virgin Islands were discovered by Columbus in his second voyage, in 1493, and named Las Virgenes, in honor of St. Ursula and her companions.

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SAFETY-S TUBELESS	15.65	6.00-16 Plus tax and your refundable tire
SAFETY-S TUBE TYPE	13.95	6.00-16
B.F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER "new car" TUBELESS	26.50	6.00-16 Plus tax and your refundable tire
NYLON Safetyliner	26.50	6.00-16 Plus tax and your refundable tire
LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS - RAYON - BLACK	31.95	6.00-16 Plus tax and your refundable tire
B.F. Goodrich NEW TREADS	9.95	PLUS YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE
Applied to sound, safe GUARANTEED casings	100	PUTS ANY TIRE ON DOWN YOUR CAR
25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	FREE	SAFETY REFLECTOR JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

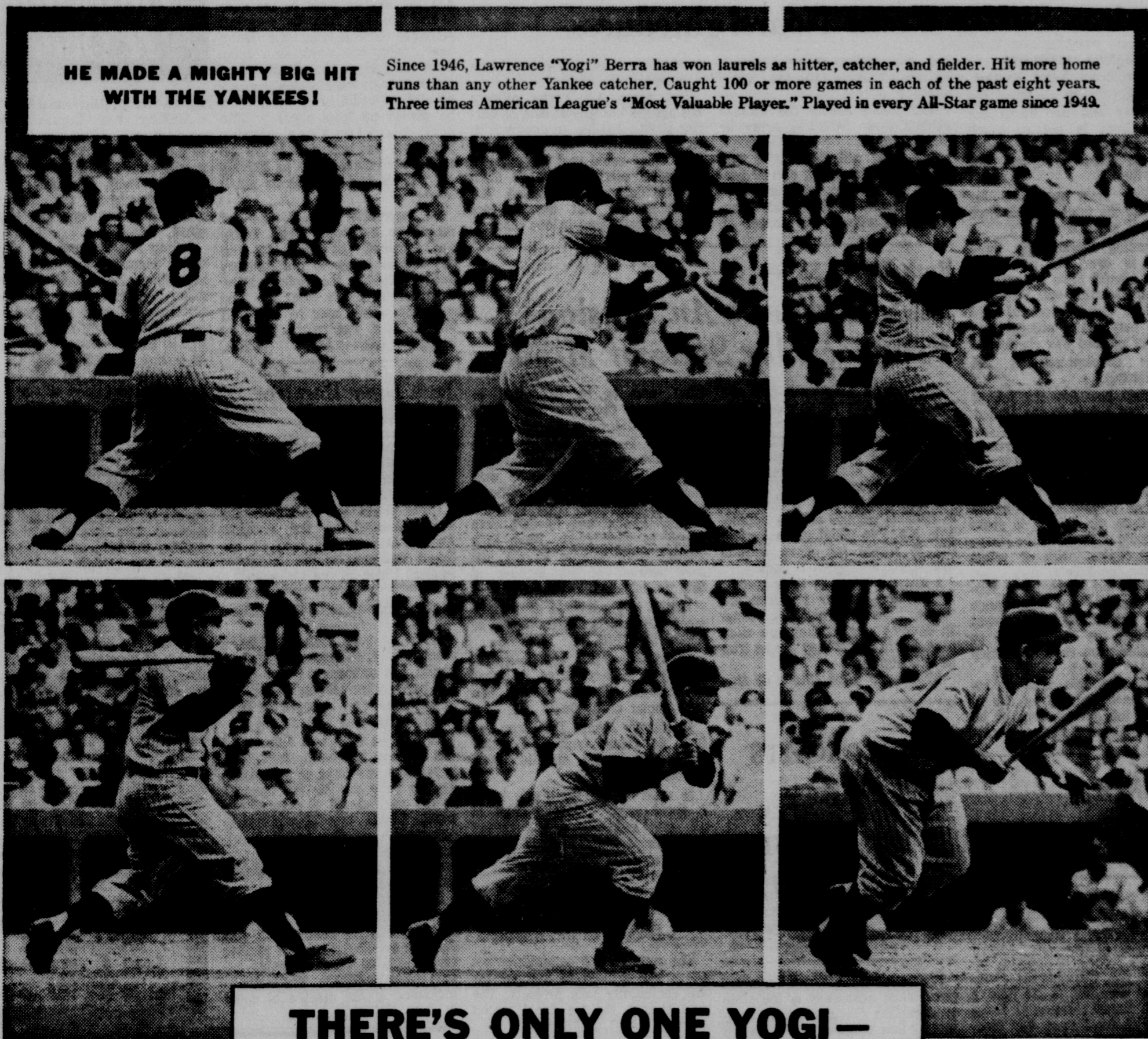
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Sturdy, all-metal grill folds up compactly. Plenty of room on grill—162 square inches. Detachable wind guard. Hurry—LIMITED SUPPLY!

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with all these 5 high-compression engine performance features!

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2. Anti-Carbon
3. Anti-Stalling
4. Anti-Rust
5. Upper-Cylinder Lubricant



Use 5-D Gasolene and 5-D Koolmotor Oil and get up to 20% more mileage and power.

Are You Planning A Murder?

One of the great and wholesome differences between a holiday which comes in the middle of the week and one embraced in the weekend is the lessened tragedy and sorrow of deaths on the highways.

This Memorial Day is on Wednesday. There will not be time enough away from work to allow many to go on long trips. Journeys away from home will be of the quickie type; short fishing and swimming trips to nearby water resorts or maybe a picnic outing at city or state parks.

Conclusion is that there will be lessened travel on the national highways and therefore fewer automobile wrecks. On the other hand the magnetic desire of families to get out on the open road may cause traffic to bunch up around their own communities. So alertness of a driver is a requirement whether there will be a short or long travel pilgrimage on a holiday.

Traffic deaths are coming with such monotonous and tragic regularity, any appeal to the public to help reduce casualties seems to be a waste of time. But if there is the minutest chance that persuasion may have some effect, the appeal must be made in the interest of saving someone from death or injury.

Last year traffic deaths killed a record 372 people over the holiday weekend.

According to National Safety Council

statistics, nearly three out of ten drivers in fatal accidents have violated a speed law, 18 out of 100 have been drinking, seven out of 100 did not have the right of way, three out of 100 were guilty of passing improperly, three out of 100 have disregarded a stop sign, two out of 100 have not heeded warning signs, and one out of 100 have disregarded a signal or officer.

All human failures! Common sense could have overcome them.

But there is another accident cause: about six percent of cars involved in fatal traffic accidents have been found to have one or more unsafe conditions. One of the main offenders has been found to be faulty brakes.

Any automobile driver who knowingly takes a car with faulty brakes out on the highway these days is nothing short of a criminal. If he can't afford to have his brakes checked at one of dozens of service stations or garages, then he has no business driving a car at all. If he can afford to have his brakes checked and doesn't do it, then he is a potential murderer on the highway.

Unless a person's car is in good mechanical shape, equipped with a good set of tires, and operated by a careful driver, the best place for the family recreation on a holiday is in the back yard.

Plan your outing with care. If you save your own life, you may also save another's.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Scan Adlai's Old-Age Pension Record

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Long-distance telephone lines have been burning up between California, Chicago and Washington over the question of Adlai Stevenson's record on old-age pensions when he was a governor of Illinois.

First to pick up the telephone were harassed Pat Brown, attorney general of California, and worried Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles, both top strategists of Adlai's California campaign. They called Dick Finegan, Adlai's campaign manager in Chicago, to say that George McClain, powerful leader of the old-age pension movement in southern California, had published in his "National Welfare Advocate" a scathing review of Governor Stevenson's pension record, showing that he vetoed a bill for a 10 per cent raise in Illinois' aid to the needy.

Brown and Siffren were worried sick over what this would do to the vote for Stevenson in southern California.

Dick Finegan promptly did some telephoning of his own. He called Congressmen Jimmy Roosevelt and Cecil King, both from southern California, both Stevenson delegates, and both friends of older-champion George McClain.

Roosevelt and King promptly buttonholed McClain in Washington. They were in a good position to do this because both have introduced his bill to overhaul the entire public assistance section of the Social Security Act. This pertains to aid for the aged, the needy, the blind, the physically handicapped, and dependent children.

The "Shame List"

What puts Stevenson somewhat on the spot is that Senator Kefauver is the sponsor of this same bill in the Senate.

Quite a hassle followed between McClain, King and Roosevelt. Despite the fact that McClain has been a staunch backer of both congressmen, and went down the line for Jimmy Roosevelt for governor in 1950.

Finally McClain compromised by publishing a statement by Congressman King praising Stevenson's record for old-age pensions. McClain also omitted a previously planned account of Stevenson's record in okaying the "shame list."

However, McClain also ran a full-page photo of Kefauver on Page 1 of his paper over the caption "Kefauver—Friend of the Needy," while on the editorial page he ran a letter from Warren Lamson, president of the Illinois Pension Union, giving Stevenson's record on pensions and on the shame list. The latter is the list of oldsters receiving government aid, which is made public in Illinois, and which oldsters bitterly resent.

When McClain was asked by this writer why this information had not come out regarding Stevenson in the 1952 campaign, he replied:

"I did not know about it until I spoke in Chicago this spring and was shown pictures of members of the Illinois Pension Union picketing the executive mansion when Stevenson was governor. I then investigated the record in Springfield and published it as soon thereafter as I could."

"My organization has 23 radio stations in California which are broadcasting the Stevenson record—almost every day."

Defense of Stevenson

Congressmen Roosevelt and King, defending Governor Stevenson, said: "On 134 occasions in four years the Republican legislature of Illinois tried to pass bills for roads, bridges, pensions without appropriating one cent to finance them. Governor Stevenson insisted that

the funds be appropriated before he would approve the bills."

The facts, as tabulated by the California Institute of Social Welfare, are that on Aug. 3, 1951, Stevenson vetoed House Bill No. 85 providing for a 10 per cent increase for "food, clothing, and personal incidentals" for the aged and the needy.

But one month earlier, June 30, 1951, he vetoed Amendment 2 of Senate Bill 556 carrying a \$14,300,000 appropriation to pay for this 10 per cent increase. Thus he vetoed both the appropriation and the authorization.

On July 28, 1951, Stevenson signed Senate Bill No. 485 which required each county department of welfare to publish monthly reports of those receiving pensions, disability assistance, blind assistance, and aid to dependent children. This is called the "shame list" and was passed contingent upon passage of a similar law by the Congress in Washington.

On Oct. 1, 1951, Congress passed the Jenner Amendment which activated the "shame list" in Illinois.

Illinois vs. California

The California Institute of Social Welfare also compiled figures showing that pensioners in Illinois received an average of \$60.50 a month, as against California's average of \$70.11; that Illinois requires a lien on the older's home while California doesn't; that Illinois allows a single person to have only \$400 in personal property and \$600 for married couples, while California permits \$1,200 for a single person and \$2,000 for married couples.

Stevenson gave as one reason for vetoing the increased assistance bill in 1951 the fact that oldsters and blind people had an effective lobby while the children did not. Children were omitted from the bill.

He has also said: "We ought to work out a system that encourages an older person to work if he wants to instead of discouraging him. We ought to have a program for training people who have finished their regular work to do things they want to—things for which their age will be an advantage instead of a handicap."

"It is high time we started rebuilding this whole program around the central idea that we want to make life meaningful and worthwhile, all the way through."

A Friendly Visitor

Indonesia's President Sukarno has proved a captivating visitor to America.

Not only has he shown a tremendously engaging personality, but he has revealed a considerable knowledge of this country, its history, and especially its revolutionary origins.

Again and again he has demonstrated in words that he has real appreciation for the criminally for the real essence of America—Revolution and made this nation's course a beacon for liberty-loving people all over the world.

He shows, too, a determination to search ideal of freedom which sparked the American beyond bathtubs and motorcars and flashy suburbs and tall buildings. He has been looking for the "state of mind" which lies at the root of all we do as a people.

Sukarno's country is "neutral" in the Cold War. But his visit provides proof that to be neutral doesn't mean to be unfriendly, as some would argue. We should all be very glad he came.

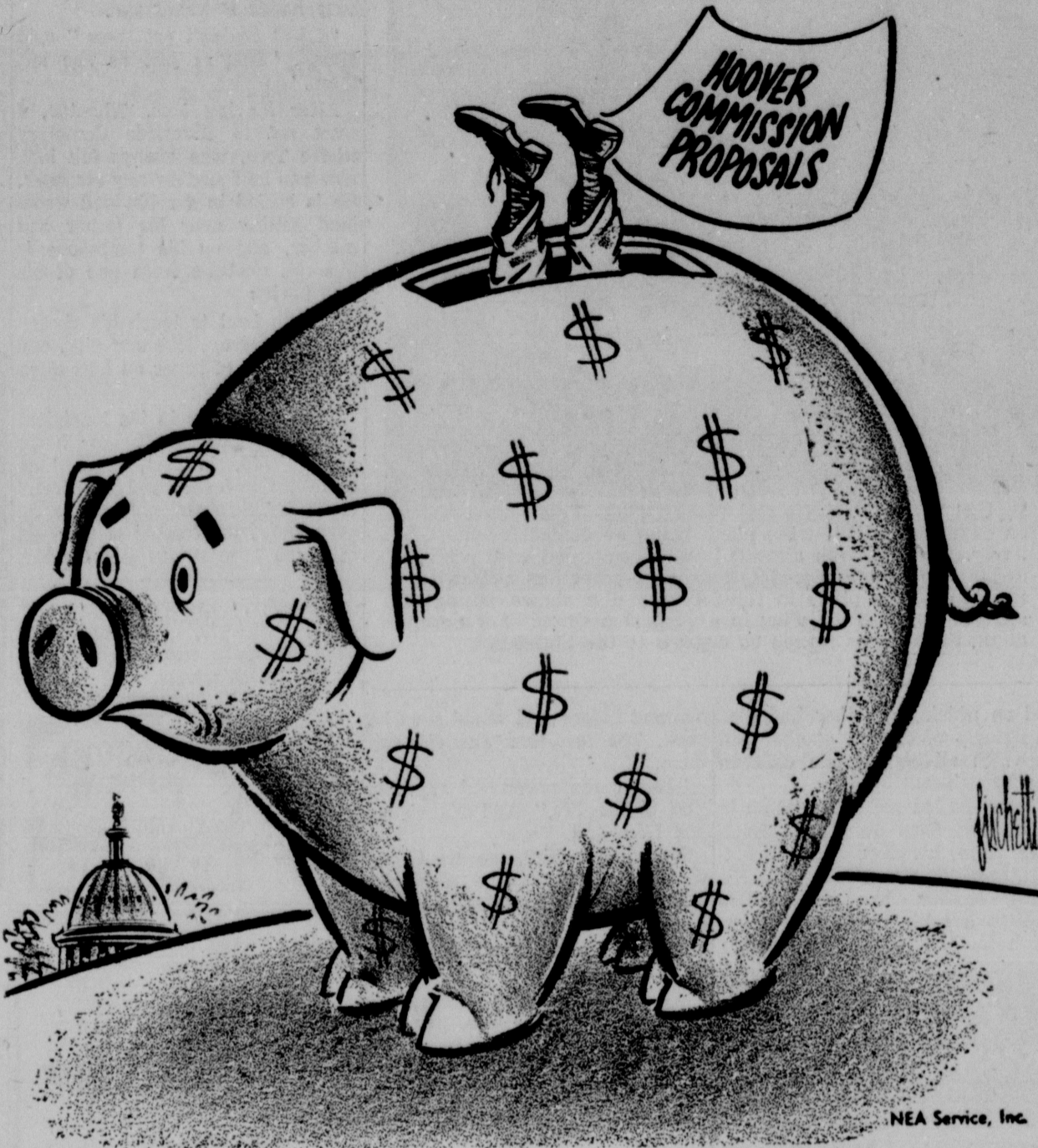
Thought for Today—

This shall they have for their pride, because they have reproached and magnified themselves against the people of the Lord of hosts. — Zephaniah 2:10.

Charity feeds the poor, so does pride; charity builds an hospital, so does pride. In this they differ: charity gives her glory to God; pride takes her glory from man.

—Quarles.

The Only Thing We've Saved So Far



The World Today—

Services Suffer From Nearsightedness

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What the Army, Navy and Air Force are suffering from is not so much military indigestion as it is nearsightedness from trying to peer into the future.

None of them can see far enough into the future at this time to claim it alone is right.

The feuding among the three services is over the role each thinks it should have in national defense and future war. But the phenomenal development of new weapons may make present conceptions of modern war obsolete.

Missile development is the prime example.

The Army now has the job of guarding key points in the United States from air attack with the Nike missile, which has a range of about 25 miles. The Army is developing one with longer range.

But the Air Force, which has the job of protecting the whole country from air attack, is pushing a missile of its own, the Navy-developed Talos, with a range longer than the Nike's.

What does the future hold? Missiles so accurate and long range that they can substitute for planes in defending the country? If so who handles them then, the Army or the Air Force?

Or will even this idea of national defense shortly be out of date with the development of intercontinental missiles so accurate

and devastating that an attack by plane would become obsolete?

Who would handle the defense against these missiles, Army or Air Force?

And what will the Navy's role be? It's pushing a big carrier program. This is the thinking behind that: that its carrier-based bombers could attack any target on

earth since each carrier would be a movable air base.

But some Air Force officers downgrade the importance of carrier strikes against an enemy with this argument: Enemy planes with radar could spot the carriers 400 miles away and knock them off like ducks with missiles. The Navy replies that the carriers wouldn't stay long in one place.

Ruth Millett Says—

Middle Age Is An Illusion Produced By State of Mind

Middle-aged Americans now are about four years younger physically and have anywhere from five to 20 more years of productive early middle life than Americans of 50 years ago, a specialist in medical physics reports.

I don't know how a specialist in medical physics defines middle-age. Me, I've about given up trying to figure out when middle-age starts and when it ends.

I know women in their middle forties who by any standard are "young" women. They look young. In evening clothes they are stunning and in shorts they are as trim as schoolgirls.

They seem to be able to do any-

thing, and to be interested in everything. Can you call these women middle-aged?

I also know grandmothers in their seventies who travel around the country alone in their own cars. They lead active social lives, play an important role in community affairs and haven't even begun to slow down. Have they passed from middle to old age just because of the number of thin years?

Honest to goodness, I don't know where the middle years begin or where they end.

Could it be that middle-age is merely a state of mind and that the woman who so chooses can stay young until she is old?

It almost seems that way, so long do many women of today hold onto youth despite their years.

It must be so. Don't you know a great many young women of all ages and only a few stodgy souls whose whole attitude toward living reminds you that they are middle-aged?

been made in Carroll, Texas, Caldwell, Polk, Scott and Pemiscot counties.

The conservation commission set up a 1955 budget of \$140,000 for the community lake projects. The 1956 budget, for the fiscal period starting July 1, is \$133,000.

Lake Hunnewell, a 229 acre regional lake built by the conservation commission for public fishing, was scheduled to open for the first time on Memorial day.

The lake was built in southeastern Shelby county to provide fishing for an area not naturally supplied with good fishing spots.

The state tax commission reports that establishing a floor on assessment valuations at 30 per cent has been completed in all Missouri counties.

To follow up the project, the tax commission has ordered all county assessors to send in copies of transfers of property for a ratio study

As Sedalia Sees It—

Reds, U.S. Compete In Sweden 'Atoms For Peace' Exhibits

By Walt Dear

Correspondent In Sweden

GOTHENBURG — The Russians are trying to snatch the spotlight away from the Americans in Sweden's "Atoms for Peace" show.

Armed with a brigade of 30 technicians and a showplace one-third bigger than the United States, the Russians are dazzling thousands of Swedes daily at this country's first international atomic exhibit.

The exhibit has taken on the aspect of a race in which contenders are vying for "Who can show the most." According to one observer, President Eisenhower's "atoms for

Peace" program has set off its own nuclear chain reaction.

While the Russians haven't revealed anything new in their flower bedecked array of huge machines and models, they have caused a sensation. Their display is the biggest disclosure of Russian atomic development to date.

U. S. officials here are taking the Soviet exhibit and its effects calmly. They claim that while the USSR does have more dazzle, the U. S. display is easier to understand. To prove the point, one spokesman compared two pamphlets—one Russian, the other American—that have been distributed to visitors. "Ours is less technical," he said. The throngs of visitors attending a U. S. movie on the atom is seen as evidence of the popularity of the American display. In addition, while the Russians employ well-versed technicians to answer questions, the U. S. has hired students from Gothenburg University, dressed in white smocks to serve as guides.

Both exhibits display how the atom can be used to cure cancer, give a city electricity, and help a farmer increase production. The last panel in the U. S. A. section discusses atomic international cooperation. Immediately next to this exhibit begins the Russian section.

Other nations participating are Sweden, Denmark, and France. The U. S. exhibit has been shown in Scandinavia and Yugoslavia. In Norway, almost 100,000 attended the American display.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

THE TEDDY BEAR disappeared and a search of the house and yard revealed nothing. The teddy bear belonged to two-year-old Karen, who insisted that a man took it. "The man came and got it and took it away," Karen told her mother, but children often have fantastic ideas and the mother thought this was one of them. Nevertheless, the teddy bear was certainly gone and the only thing she couldn't think of was that it had been left in the yard and maybe Karen had seen a man pick it up and take it off.

The next day the doorknob rang and the mother went to the door to find the man from the cleaners standing there holding the teddy bear. Teddy was fresh as a daisy from his trip to the cleaners and the man from the cleaners explained that he would bring the clothes he picked up from there a little later. The cleaners evidently thought it was important to get the teddy bear cleaned up as quickly as possible and back to its small owner.

So Karen was right. A man had picked up her teddy bear. Teddy had somehow got mixed up with the clothes to go to the cleaners and went along, too. Nobody knew that except Karen but she had seen the teddy bear as the man left and she was mighty glad he brought it back to her. — H.L.

Jack Isgur Receives Forensic Award

Jack Isgur, 908 West Third, was awarded a second place medalion for extemporaneous speaking at the University of Missouri recently.

Eight prizes and 34 certificates were awarded at the Forensic Awards Coffee Hour held in the Small Ballroom of the Memorial Student Union at the University.

of property values in the counties.

With the polio season only a month away, the state division of health has announced that there has been an increase in the amount of polio vaccine released to Missouri in the last few weeks.

Dr. James R. Amos, director of the division of health, said most physicians now have or can obtain enough polio vaccine for children in the one through 14 priority age group. There are approximately one million children in that age group with only 165,000 vaccinated under the program of the national polio foundation.

Dr. Amos pointed out that it is desirable that as many of the remaining eligible children as possible be vaccinated now to receive two injections of the vaccine before the polio season. The heaviest incidence of the disease is noted in July and August.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Anthony van Leeuwenhoek is credited with being the first man to look at a drop of water under a microscope. Anton was born in 1632 in Delft, Holland, and he early developed the hobby of grinding lenses out of bits of glass.

Young Anton found the drop of water teeming with living, moving things he called "beasties." Other scientists went on to determine the good and bad character of the many microbes which live in such a common little place as a drop of clear water.

All of us might do well to train the magnifying lens of our minds on the intellectual and spiritual drops of water we take into our systems day after day. We should probably be shocked at the "beasties" which constantly inoculate our minds and souls.

We all believe in friendship, but should we welcome into our homes persons who are determined to destroy the love and happiness of family fellowship?

There are many people who offer us something for nothing, but who really demand our lives. Materialism can destroy us if we are not aware of higher spiritual values in everyday living. Selfishness, dishonesty and indifference are all around us, and offer such an easy way of life.

We should discover the little "beasties" all around us which would weaken us, sap our energies and leave us helpless. We should find and nurture the little "antibodies" of Christian teaching which make life worth while.

FARM AND HOME

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PAR IS 240 ILPES ANSWER TOMORROW

Use any of these five letters to make words.
Score each word by adding values of the letters used.
Words using all five letters score double.
Five word limit, for scoring. No proper nouns.

	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL SCORE
1.						
2.						
3.						
4.						
5.						

	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL SCORE
1.	today	80				
2.	today	80				
3.	today	80				
4.	toy	30				
5.	day	30-260				

Members of the First Christian Church orchestra made a trip to Houston, accompanied by numerous friends, where at the Houston Christian Church a concert was given.

Shields R. Smith, manager of the Home Telephone Co., and several members of the exchange staff, attended a telephone convention at Tipton.

Properly Placed Machine Shed Can Be Farm Center

Curved-Roof Design Better Than Round

A machine shed if properly located and designed can become one of the main centers of activity around the farmstead. Many farmers use the machine shed as the point of which each farm job begins and ends. Tractors and machines are serviced and then returned for storage when the day's work is done.

The new curved-roof design is much better than that of the so-called round-roof sheds that were built in the early 1930's. Those older roofs were so flat on the top center that they were inclined to sag and leak. Also the new design is more nearly in harmony with other buildings.

Cloyce used the plans developed by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service as a guide. He constructed the shed 46 by 44 feet, six feet wider than the plan, with a 14-foot drive way which gives 16 feet of storage space on either side. The doors are ten feet high so they are sufficiently wide and high enough to permit easy entrance of the machinery. The door size depends on the size of the largest piece of equipment, so generally the doors should be a minimum of ten feet high and 12 feet wide.

Cloyce located the machine shed near the center of the farmstead, within 100 feet of the dwelling and on the service court which are desirable features.

A large number of buildings have been built from this plan since it was made available and users have reported the following advantages:

1. There are no inside posts to hinder the parking or removal of machines.
2. It provides space for adjustment, servicing or repair of machines.
3. The center driveway can be used for emergency storage of hay, grain, machinery or equipment.
4. Space may be used for storage of baled hay, sacked grain, lumber, etc.
5. Makes an attractive, low cost structure.

The plans are available at the county extension office.

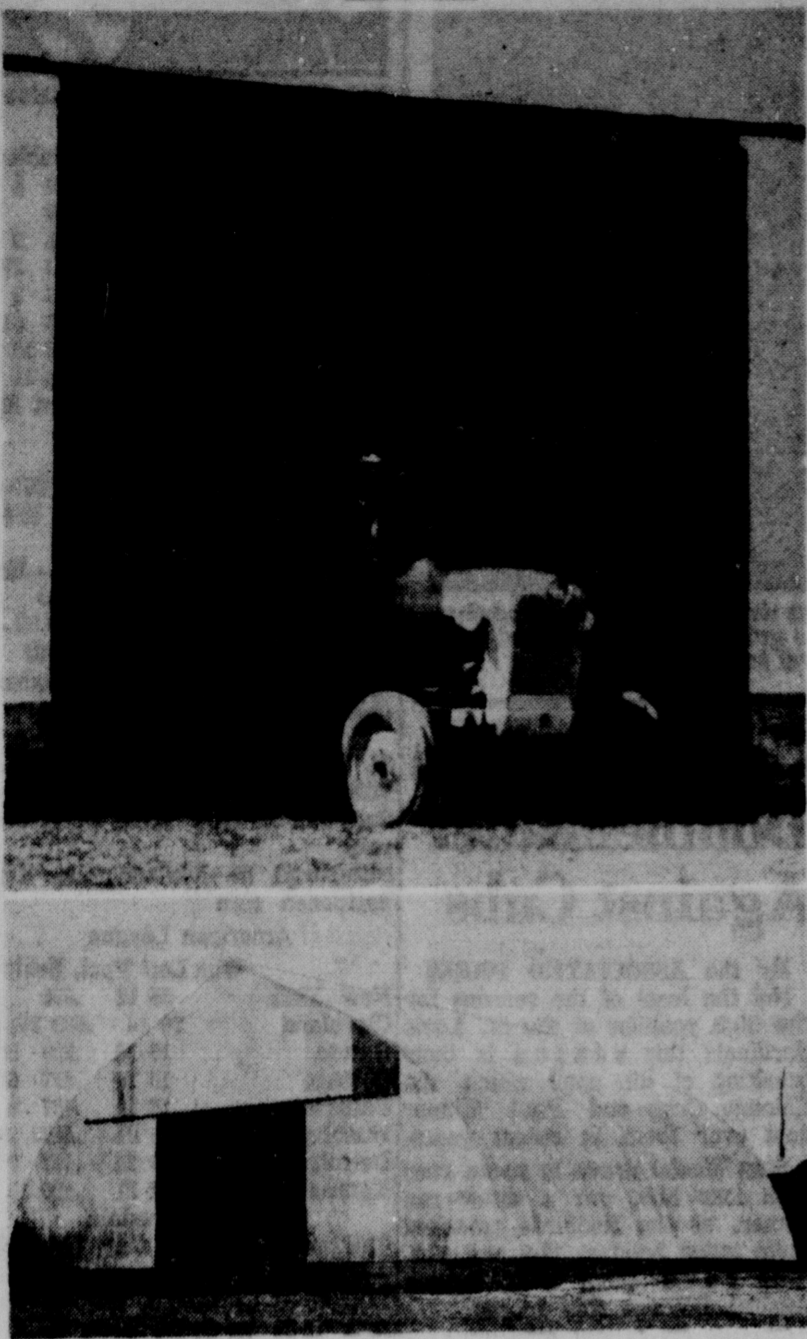
State Gains 90,000 Acres In Wheat Quota

Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the Missouri State ASC Committee, announced today that state wheat acreage allotments for the 1957 crop were announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The state allotments represent each state's share of the national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres, announced on May 15.

Missouri's allotment, according to the announcement, is 1,253,735 acres. The 1956 allotment for the state was 1,163,696 acres. State allotments are based on wheat acreages for the past ten years, with adjustments for planting trends, weather, and other factors. Since this formula provides for the establishment of State acreage allotments in line with recent wheat production patterns, the 1957 allotments in principal wheat producing States do not differ greatly from those established last year, when the national allotment was also 55 million acres.

State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASCC) Offices in commercial wheat states will determine county allotments on the same basis as the state allotments. The county allotments will then be broken down to individual farm allotments by county ASC committees, with consideration being given to wheat production during the most recent years, tillable acres, crop rotation plans, type of soil, and general topography of the farm.

Each wheat producer will be informed of the acreage allotment for his farm in advance of the wheat marketing quota referendum on July 20. A two-thirds vote approving the quotas is necessary if the quotas are to be in effect.



NEW MACHINE SHED—The machine shed in the upper picture was recently constructed on Cloyce Wilson's farm near Quisenberry School. It is a 46x44-ft. curved-roof shed with a 14-ft. driveway. The lower picture shows the size of the doorway. (Extension photos)

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By **MERLE VAUGHAN**
County Extension Agent



Producing Quality Eggs

Virgil Griffin of the Local M.F.A. told us at the poultry meeting some time ago how much interest there was among consumers in quality eggs. As I recall it, he reported that at least two-thirds of his egg customers asked for eggs by grade.

With warm weather the eggs must have special care to maintain the quality they have when they are laid. A meeting regarding maintaining that quality was held at the Farm of Mrs. Anna Bagby last Friday night.

Walk-In Cooler
Mrs. Bagby has a walk-in cooler in the end of her new poultry house. By a "walk-in" cooler we mean a room into which the eggs are carried. Such a room has a built in refrigeration unit which also controls the humidity. Her room is about 8 x 10 feet and provides room for the cased eggs and for baskets of eggs to cool out before being put in the cases. Empty cases to be filled next are also kept here so they will be cool when the eggs are placed in them.

Walter Russell, Extension poultryman, mentioned smaller walk-in rooms with correspondingly smaller cooling units. He also told of refrigeration cabinets for smaller flocks where a basement was not available for storage.

Sand Box Cooler Inexpensive
One of the most economical coolers is called a sand box cooler and is made of a rectangular frame of 2 by 6's laid on edge on the floor and filled four inches deep with sand. Slats are laid across the cooler to support egg baskets and full and empty egg cases. The sand is kept moist with a bucket or two of water per day.

Such a cooler must be in a cellar or basement where the heat is not excessive. In a cellar, space is small and the humidity of the whole room can be controlled. However, in a basement it is best to curtain off a corner about the size of the sand box. The curtains can be of burlap and they can also be kept moistened to help with humidity. High humidity is necessary to maintain the small air cell in the eggs.

Wind Tunnel Helps

Mrs. Bagby also had a wind tunnel on display as a demonstration. A wind tunnel will cool out wire baskets of freshly gathered eggs in 45 minutes. If they are left stand in the baskets in a cooler it takes six hours to do the same job. Of course, the quicker they are cooled the higher their quality.

These wind tunnels are simply a long box about two feet wide and 1 1/2 feet deep. One end is left open and a large fan attached to blow air into the box. Holes are cut into the top of the box so that baskets of eggs can be suspended there. The fanned air comes up through the eggs and cools them. The tunnel should be made of a length to accommodate the number of baskets of eggs gathered at any one time. Such a tunnel can also be equipped with a home made humidifier to bring up the moisture content of the air as it is blown through the egg baskets. Plans are on display at the extension office.

Be On the Alert For Cutworms

Be on the watch for variegated cutworms in alfalfa. Damage will probably not show up until after the first cutting is taken off, and will be noticed primarily when the new growth fails to come on.

Spraying must not be done until after the hay is off, but must be done before more than two inches is showing on the new growth. Use 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene, four ounces of dieldrin, or one pound of heptachlor per acre. Remember—spray immediately after the hay has been removed, or else don't spray because of the residue problem.

Be on the watch for armyworms in fields of small grain and pasture. Almost without exception, infestation will be confined to the ranker growth. For control in small grain, use two pounds of toxaphene or four ounces of dieldrin. Either toxaphene or dieldrin can be used on small grains within seven days of harvest. If a field is infested, however, there's no point in waiting that long.

Will Open American Angus Association Headquarters June 25

The American Angus Association will open its new national headquarters at St. Joseph on June 25. The Association has occupied offices in the stock yards area of Chicago since 1902.

The new \$350,000 office building in St. Joseph is in an outer residential area. The five-acre plot of land on which it is built was donated by St. Joseph business and professional men.

Business will begin with about 75 employees hired from the St. Joseph area. The Association ordinarily employs about 110 persons in the national office.

The new building will be officially dedicated June 29 at which time the public is invited to attend the open house.

Cooling Milk Is Critical In the Summer

By E. T. ITSCHNER

MU Extension Dairy Specialist
The job of cooling milk is bigger and more critical at this time of year when temperatures are rising. Milk is at a temperature of about 100 degrees when it is removed from the cow's udder. At that temperature, even the small number of bacteria which may fall into the milk from the air or enter it from the surfaces of utensils can grow into millions per cubic centimeter in a few hours' time.

Prompt cooling of milk to below 50 per cent stops growth of these bacteria or slows it up to the point that it is not greatly significant. Actually, most dairy farms now cool milk to 40 degrees or slightly lower so it will arrive at the plant at 50 per cent or below.

On many dairy farms, milk is strained into cans. When filled, these cans are set into a water-bath type of cooler or into a cooler where ice cold water is sprayed over the cans.

If working properly, both types have an ice bank reserve built up during the day or night ready to speed the cooling process at milking time. In the water bath type of cooler, cans should be put into water as promptly as possible after filling. Amount of water in cooler should be so adjusted so cans will be immersed up to the necks.

This presents a problem when four cans are set in at night and four more are added in the morning. The night's milk may not be completely surrounded with water and a block of milk at top of cans may be above surface of the coolant. Unless the milk is stirred, this milk above the level of the coolant may not be cooled for several hours and the bacterial count increased a great deal. Stirring milk in the cans is usually not recommended due to the probability of introducing dust and bacteria. However, it may be advisable in certain instances.

Another method of dealing with the problem is to put empty cans in the cooler with full ones to bring the water level up to proper height.

In spray type coolers, this problem is not present as cooling is accomplished by ice water being sprayed over the cans regardless of number of cans or how full they are.

Spray coolers on the other hand are somewhat more complicated and possibly more dependent on an uninterrupted electrical current supply. These coolers require attention to see that the spray nozzles do not become restricted or stopped up from hard water deposits. Any restriction in sprays greatly reduce efficiency.

In all types, the mechanical refrigerating device must be in good working order. The coolant must be clean and in the proper amount. Above all, the machine must be given a chance to do its job by not overloading it and by keeping it properly serviced.

To be effective, cooling must be prompt, rapid and complete to as low a temperature as possible. Once the cans of milk are thor-



DAIRY PROJECT WINNER—Virginia Lee Grimes, Beaman A-4-H, and her dairy leader, Earl Wood, display the Pure Milk Producers Plaque awarded to Virginia for being the outstanding 4-H dairy project member in Pettis County for the last club year. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grimes, Route 5, and is the president of the Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders Council. (Extension photo)

Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

Flown Here From France, Israel--

Parasitic Wasps Are Loosed In Pettis to Destroy Aphids

Remember Pandora? She's that inquisitive female in Greek mythology who turned hordes of insects loose, among other things, to plague the world because she couldn't withstand the temptation of an unopened box.

Present actions of University of Missouri entomologists recall the Greek myth of long ago. However, there is one big difference—where Pandora caused misery, the University entomologists hope to do good.

They are turning thousands of tiny parasitic wasps loose to feed upon the spotted alfalfa aphid—a new enemy of Missouri alfalfa fields. These parasites, no larger than pin heads, use the aphid as a natural host and soon destroy the alfalfa pest.

The Pettis County Extension Office on Friday morning turned 4,700 of these wasps loose in a red clover field on the G. W. Meyer farm south of Sedalia. The aphids haven't reached this county yet, so the wasps will feed on another type of aphid which is found on red clover. The clover field is next to Meyer's alfalfa field, and when the aphids work their way north to Pettis County, the wasps will be waiting for them.

Dr. Phillip Stone of the University of Missouri's entomology department brought the wasps to Pettis County in little cardboard containers containing excelsior and honeydew. He and Estel Hudson of the Pettis County Extension Office then went to the Meyer farm to loose the wasps.

These tiny parasites of the spotted alfalfa aphid were first imported from France and Israel by the United States Department of Agriculture. The USDA is now growing more of the parasites in New Jersey.

From USDA shipments to Columbia, the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station is making releases of the parasites in southwestern Missouri areas where the spotted alfalfa aphid is a problem. Three shipments a week are received and each shipment contains from 3000 to 15,000 of the parasites.

According to Harry E. Brown, University entomologist, the parasites should not be expected to completely control the spotted aphid. However, they will probably help to bring it under the same

natural controls that hold other crop pests within bounds.

If the parasites become established in areas where they are being released and prove to be effective against the spotted aphid, they will, in time, spread naturally over the whole infested territory. This spreading process could be speeded up by collecting spotted aphids that are carrying parasites and introducing them into other aphid infested counties.

The spotted alfalfa aphid was first found in this country in New Mexico in 1954. Since then, it has spread rapidly over much of the Midwest and was first noticed in Missouri last September.

Several other states in the Midwest, plagued by the pest, are also making releases of these parasites in aphid infested areas in their states.

Treated Wood Amount Went Up Slightly in '55

Amount of wood treated with preservatives in 1955 increased slightly over the preceding year. A report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows there was a considerable increase in the volume of poles treated while the volume of cross ties declined some.

More use was made last year of pentachlorophenol—penta for short—as a preservative. The use of creosote dropped off slightly.

This brings up the subject of the improperly treated fence posts that appear on the market. The price may seem attractive but they are a poor buy in the long run.

Foresters at the University of Missouri say it's best to buy posts from a reliable source so you can be sure of what you're getting. Color alone doesn't tell whether a post has been properly treated.

According to the foresters, a sure way of getting properly treated posts is to get a certificate from the company showing how the poles have been treated.

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Calls Wheat Referendum For July 20

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has proclaimed a national marketing quota for the 1957 crop of wheat, subject to approval of growers voting in a referendum on July 20. He also established the national acreage allotment for the 1957 crop at 55 million acres, the level specified by the law under present conditions of excessive supply.

"Growers who would be affected by the marketing quotas—those in 'commercial wheat states' who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1957—are eligible to vote in the July 20 referendum," stated Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the Missouri State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today. He went on to say ballots may be cast at local polling places in the commercial areas. Two-thirds of the vote in the referendum must favor marketing quotas before they may be put into effect.

If quotas are approved, producers in commercial wheat States who stay within the acreage allotted for their farms will be eligible for the full level of price support. Producers in commercial states who do not comply with their allotments will not be eligible for price support and will be subject to marketing penalties on their excess wheat, if they have more than 15 acres for harvest.

If quotas are not approved by wheat growers in the July 20 referendum, the law provides for a wheat price-support level at 50 per cent of parity for producers who stay within their acreage allotments. If quotas are voted out, farmers may exceed allotments without being subject to quota penalties, but they will not be eligible to receive any price support.

In the non-commercial states, the wheat price support will be

Extension Office Has Application Blanks

A supply of blanks for farm folks to make application for refund of federal gas tax on gas used on the farm for farming purposes have been received at the county extension office. They will also be distributed to the banks of the county as soon as possible.

Under the provisions of Public Law No. 466, approved April 2, 1956, farmers are relieved of the burden of federal taxes on the gasoline and special fuels used on their farms for farming purposes. The relief in the case of the gasoline tax is accomplished by providing annual refunds payable by the federal government directly to the farmers. The first claims to be filed will be with respect to gasoline purchased after Dec. 31, 1955, and used on a farm for farming purposes before July 1, 1956. These claims must be filed on or before Sept. 30, 1956. Subsequent claims will cover the fiscal year period July 1 to June 30.

at 75 per cent of the level available in commercial states.

Marketing quotas have been used by farmers for the last three crops. In last year's referendum on quotas for the 1956 wheat crop, 77.3 per cent of the 347,652 farmers voting approved the quotas.

Colbert said the national wheat acreage allotment will be apportioned among all the States and the commercial State allotments among the counties on the basis of acreage seeded for the production of wheat during the preceding ten years, with adjustments for abnormal weather and for trends in planting. Allotments and quotas do not operate in non-commercial wheat States.

County allotments will be apportioned among individual farms according to past acreage of wheat, tillable acres, crop rotation practices, type of soil, slope and lay of the land. Individual farm wheat allotments will be made available to farmers affected by the quotas well in advance of the referendum date.

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In 1955, eighty-seven Mo. farmers side-dressed their corn when it was about knee-high. Used average application of 80 pounds MFA ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (82% Nitrogen) per acre. They harvested an average of 108 bushels corn to the acre. This was 68 more bushels per acre than the state average of 40 bushels an acre. MFA ANHYDROUS AMMONIA builds larger root systems that reach deeper for available moisture. Also gives growing plants immediately the needed nitrogen to make bigger ears. Phone or see us today about a side-dress for your young corn.

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Economical one-pound can will treat 1,000 square feet of lawn, 500 sq. ft. of garden, or 1,200 sq. ft. of garden soil. Useful for treatment of bulbs before storing or planting to control thrips.

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MAIN STREET DRUGS

MAIN and OHIO

Bob Brown Hurls Four-Hitter As Athletics Pound K. C., 12-0

Locals Spring 13-Hit Attack; Schumaker Smacks 3-Run Homer

Righthander Bobby Brown fired a nifty four-hit shutout for the Sedalia Athletics against the highly regarded United Broom team of Kansas City, Kan., Sunday afternoon at Liberty Park as the locals registered their second straight triumph by a 12-0 score.

In backing Brown's fine mound performance, the A's continued their great hitting, pounding three Kansas City hurlers for 13 hits, including "Salty" Schumaker's second circuit clout of the season with two teammates aboard in the seventh. Five other hits went for extra bases, all blows against the fence.

The A's got their scoring parade started in the second stanza with two runs. Russell got on when the United Broom third sacker booted a hard grounder, bounding off the fence in left center — only inches from home run territory. The Athletic shortstop took third on a wild pitch and scored on Bill Dey's long sacrifice fly to right.

Two more A's dented the plate in the fifth to run the advantage to 5-0. "Bones" Morgan opened the frame with his second single and Fall followed with his second straight safety, a one-bagger which sent Morgan to third. Little Bill Dey emptied the bases with a tremendous poke off the right field barrier.

After Dey's blow and Brown's continued steady pitching, there was never any doubt as the home town club proceeded to turn the game into a rout.

Schumaker's homer in the seventh was the big hit as the A's touched pay dirt five times. Four Kansas City miscues, coupled with three walks, were good for two runs in the eighth.

Brown was in trouble only once in the contest — and that through no fault of his own. Three consecutive Athletic errors loaded the bases with two down in the second, but Brown pitched out of the spot by getting Bill Caylor, KC's first pitcher, on an easy tap to the mound.

Brown struck out six United Broom batsmen and allowed three

A's Shoot for Third Win Wednesday Against St. Louis Club

Manager "Buddy" Thomas indicated today that he'll start either Bill Arnold or Joe Imhauser, both righthanders, in Wednesday afternoon's contest against the St. Louis Stars, an all-Negro club.

The Stars are playing engagements throughout the mid-west and their roster carries the names of many well known performers of the Negro American League. That league has dwindled to four teams and the Stars, an independent team, have picked up numerous players from disbanded clubs.

The Athletics will be going for their consecutive victory, having scored wins over United Brooms and Chestnut Inn, both highly regarded teams in the Kansas City area. The A's won both of these games with apparent ease, but expect a rough day when they square-off against the St. Louis club.

Qualifications For 500-Mile Race Reviewed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Qualifications for the 500-mile auto race Wednesday, already assured the fastest field in its 45 years, were reopened today over bitter objections from crews of slower qualified cars threatened with elimination.

The extension, unprecedented after a full field of 33 cars had qualified, resulted from rain which washed out Saturday time trials and allowed only 57 minutes of running yesterday.

With 29 cars qualified the previous weekend, 18 other cars were lined up yesterday for attempts to get into the lineup.

Intermittent showers made it unlikely that everybody would have a chance at the 10-mile runs before the scheduled 6 p.m. closing time. Chief Steward Harry McQuinn announced that two full hours of qualifying time would be allowed, as weather permitted, up to 6 p.m. today. The track will be closed for cleaning tomorrow.

Only six cars got on the track between showers yesterday, leaving 12 in line today.

The three fastest yesterday that filled out the tentative lineup were driven by Cliff Griffith of Indianapolis, badly injured in a 1953 speedway wreck, 141.471 miles an hour; Johnnie Tolan, Denver, 140.061; and Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 139.093.

Only five newcomers to the speedway were in the tentative lineup—Tolan, who qualified the car he had wrecked May 20; Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif.; Jack Turner, Seattle; Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore.; and Billy Garrett.

The 28 veterans were topped in experience by Sam Hanks, Burbank, Calif., who will start for the 11th time Wednesday; and three veterans of nine previous 500s—Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif.; Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.; and Paul Russo, Canoga Park, Ill., and Paul Russo, Canoga Park, Calif. None of them has ever won the rich Memorial Day race.

There are three former winners in the field. Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis, the defending champ; Troy Ruttman of Lynwood, Calif., 1952; and Johnnie Parsons, Van Nuys, Calif., 1950.

Ice and Cold Storage minors' practice game, Vermont Park on Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

From Seminary to Race Track

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Many boys change their minds about what they want to do in life, but few go to such extremes as Johnny Damien.

He studied three years for the priesthood. Now he's riding race horses.

Damien attended St. Anthony's Seminary in Three Rivers, Que., after going to grade school in his native Windsor, Ont. After giving up the idea of becoming a priest, his size of 105 pounds led him to try to be a jockey.

He bought a standardbred filly and rode her for practice. Then he came to the United States to work for Trainer William Zakoor.

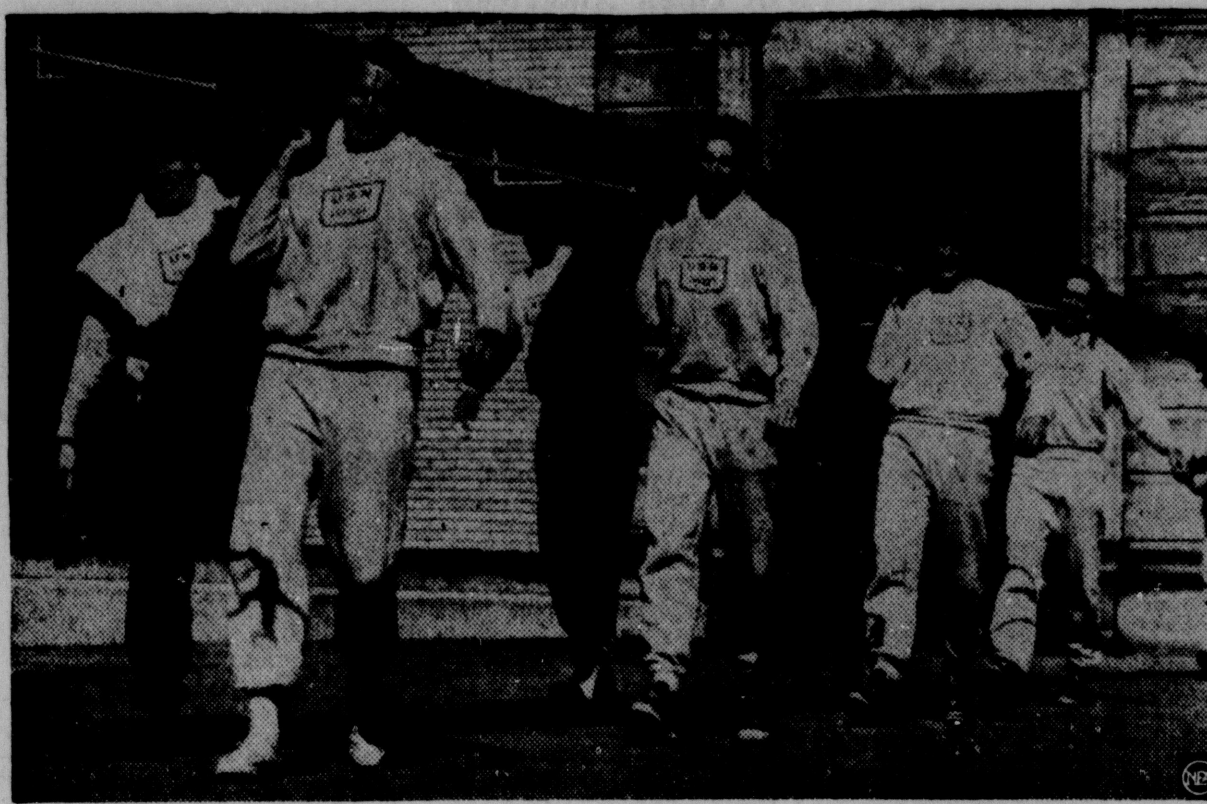
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ONE MORE RUN—Navy's 1952 Olympic crew carries its shell out of the Academy boathouse for a turn on the Severn River. Plans are to break up the group into an eight and two fours for the Games in Melbourne. All are in some branch of Naval service.

Roy Sievers Turns in Record Hits Against Ex-Teammates

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

If Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox was feeling today like the fisherman who went out for a while and came back with a couple of minnows, who can blame him?

Six months ago, the Red Sox engineered a deal with Washington, acquiring pitcher Bob Porterfield among others in exchange for five young players and cash. It seemed they had stripped the Senators of their best players but now it's evident the big catch got away. The big catch is first baseman Roy Sievers.

What a whale of a job of hitting Sievers has turned in against Red Sox pitching this season, especially at Fenway Park. In five Washington games at Boston, he has

blasted 10 hits in 20 times at bat for a torrid .500 average. That's not all. He has scored 10 runs, clouted 5 home runs and 2 doubles and driven in 1 runs. He also had 4 for 8 and 3 RBIs in three games in Washington.

He really turned on the heat against Boston yesterday, collecting five hits, scoring five runs and driving in five as Washington held the Red Sox to a split in their double-header. It was Roy's 10th-inning double that drove in Clint Courtney with the run that gave Washington an 11-10 second-game triumph after the Red Sox had come from behind to win the opener 9-7. The big St. Louisian homered in each game, the second four-bagger coming off Porterfield who failed to finish for the fourth time in five starts. He has a 1-3 record.

Another St. Louisian, this one by adoption, had himself quite a time yesterday. Stan Musial snapped out of a slump with seven runs batted in on four hits, one a three-run homer, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-9 and 12-2 double-header sweep over the Chicago Cubs. The twin triumphs boosted the Cards to within 11 percentage points of the top although they lead the first-place Milwaukee Braves by a full game.

Sparked by rookie first baseman Frank Torre's four straight hits, the Braves defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-2. Because they have lost only nine games to St. Louis' 13, the Braves are in front in percentages, .640 to .629.

Rain washed out games between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Brooklyn and New York.

Rain also forced postponement of the New York Yankee-Oriole game in Baltimore but the Yankees' 3½-game lead over Cleveland remained intact as the Chicago White Sox held the Indians to a split in their twin bill. In a first game that lasted four hours and 32 minutes—six minutes shy of the American League record—and 15 innings, the Sox nipped the Indians 5-4. Cleveland came back to win the second 4-2 behind Early Wynn's five-hit effort.

The Detroit-Kansas City twin bill also ended in a split. After Al Kaline, Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell had homered to spark Detroit's shutout of the White Sox, the Cardinals mauled 11 Cub pitchers for 27 hits to gain a sweep of the three-game series.

Bonus Baby Lindy McDaniel picked up his fourth win without a defeat in the opener, in relief, and Vinegar Bend Mizell also won his fourth with a five-hit, 10-strikeout performance in the nightcap.

Pitcher Jim Wilson, making his first appearance for the White Sox since he was acquired from Baltimore several days ago, won his own game with a two-out single in the 15th that drove in Minnie Minoso with the winning run. Wilson had taken over in relief in the 14th and picked up his fifth triumph.

Tom Brewer survived a rough first inning, when Washington scored five times, to record his sixth triumph in seven decisions. The young pitcher slammed a three-run homer in the third, climaxing a seven-run outburst.

Cardinals Win Doubleheader Against Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not the least of the reasons for the high position of the St. Louis Cardinals this season is their breaking of the spell which the Chicago Cubs and Paul Minner cast over them in recent years.

Stan Musial drove in seven runs with four hits, one a three-run homer, as the Redbirds smacked them twice Sunday, 11-9 and 12-2. That gave them a 6-1 record against Chicago this season.

Kansas City's Art Ditmar gave up 10 hits but pitched out of trouble each time in beating the Tigers, 5-0 at Detroit, in the second game of a double header.

Detroit won the first game 8-2, so Ditmar's effort came too late to pull the A's out of last place.

But Lou Boudreau's men stayed within a half game of Detroit and Washington, tied for sixth and seventh.

Oldtimer Enos Slaughter hit a single, double and triple and Charlie Thompson a double, single and homer to pace the 12-hit Kansas City attack behind Ditmar. The A's righthander was in trouble every inning but always pulled out. Two double plays helped.

Frank Lary of the Tigers was backed by homers by Al Kaline, Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell in the first game.

The Cardinal victory pulled them within 11 percentage points of first place Milwaukee and moved them a full game in front of the Braves in the games behind column.

The Redbirds pounded 27 hits off 11 Cub pitchers in the two games, but blew a seven-run lead of 8-1 before rallying to win behind reliever Lindy McDaniel, the young bonus pitcher.

Jim Davis of the Cubs tied an all-time major league record by striking out four men in the sixth inning, but all it got him was his first defeat.

Catcher Hobie Landtrith missed the third strike on the third strikeout and a run scored.

Musial and Ken Boyer hit back-to-back homers, Stan's sixth and Boyer's 10th, in the seventh of the second game, in which left-hander Vinegar Bend Mizell went the route and then struck out 10 for his fourth victory.

New Oregon Bowling Mark

ALBAN, Ore. (AP)—A new Oregon state bowling record for women was set by 21-year-old Gloria Johnson in her third year of bowling. Gloria put together scores of 254, 235 and 195 for a series of 684.

The STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	16	9	.640	1
St. Louis	22	13	.629	
Pittsburgh	18	13	.581	2
Cincinnati	18	14	.563	2½
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	3
New York	14	18	.438	6½
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	10
Chicago	8	21	.276	11

(Games behind figured from St. Louis, the won-lost leader)

Today's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia (N) — (N) — Worthington (1-4) vs. Negray (0-0) or Roberts (5-4)

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N) — Erskine (2-3) vs. Friend (7-2)

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) — Sleater (1-0) vs. Wehmeier (1-3)

Cincinnati at Chicago — Nuxhall (1-3) vs. Rush (2-2)

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 11-12, Chicago 9-2

Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 2

Brooklyn at New York, postponed rain

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (2), postponed rain

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	25	12	.676	
Cleveland	20	14	.588	3½
Boston	18	16	.529	5½
Chicago	15	14	.517	6
Baltimore	16	19	.457	8
Washington	15	21	.417	9½
Detroit	15	21	.417	9½
Kansas City	14	21	.400	10

Today's Schedule

Chicago at Kansas City (N) (N) — Donovan (2-1) vs. Santiago (0-1)

Detroit at Cleveland, (N) — Gromek (2-3) vs. Score (5-3)

Washington at Baltimore (N) — Stone (1-0) or Griggs (0-2) vs. Johnson (0-1)

Boston at New York (N) Sullivan (3-1) vs. Ford (6-1)

Sunday's Results

Boston 9-10, Washington 7-11 (second game 10 innings)

Detroit 8-0, Kansas City 2-5

Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 4-4 (first game 15 innings)

New York at Baltimore, postponed rain

Giardello Trying Cotton In Match For Second Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joey Giardello, once a high-ranked middleweight, will try again tonight to pick up where he left off in a rematch with Charlie (King) Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Cotton, making his first New York start, upset the Philadelphia boxer May 7 when they met for the first time.

Du Mont will telecast to some sections of the country.

Clever Willie Pastrano of New Spieser of Lansing, Mich., clash for the third time Wednesday in a television fight at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans. Pastrano won their first match, July 25, 1955, but they battled to a draw Jan. 27, 1956.

Pastrano, 20, has an unbeaten string of 17 fights, including two draws. The latest Ring ratings list him No. 7 among the heavies.

Although Spieser is ranked with the light heavies (No. 3), he has ambitions for the big title.

Larry Boardman, 20-year-old lightweight from Marlboro, Conn., makes his Madison Square Garden debut Friday against Frankie Ryff of New York. It will get the usual radio-TV treatment.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Local B. Js. Win Over Columbia

Play Marshall Here Thursday Night In Another CMS Game; Local Record 3-1

The Sedalia Ban Johnson team won its third game of the season Sunday night when they defeated Columbia 8 to 1 on the latter diamond. The locals now have a 3-1 record in the Central Missouri Conference.

Sedalia never was in trouble of falling behind after the first three innings. The first run came in the opening stanza when Bobby Case was safe on an error, stole second, and scored on Larry Mines single. In the second inning another tally was made after Benny Neal singled and advanced to second on an error, moved on third, then on a sacrifice by Kenny Hayob he scored.

Columbia caused a flurry in the bottom of the second after Jerry Whitesides singled and was scored on a single by Don Merkle.

A four run rally in the third iced the game down for the locals. Elroy Burton singled, stole second, Larry Mines doubled scoring Burton. Jim Fall singled to score Mines. Neal tripled and Fall scored. Neal scored on a wild pitch.

The fifth inning saw Mines single and steal second, then advance to third on a wild pitch. Barbour hit to John Olds who made an error and he was safe while Mines raced home. The windup of scoring came in the seventh when Mines singled, Fall singled and Mines went to third. Fall then stole second and Mines scored.

Hayob had another near perfect game when he allowed but two hits and struck out 11 men. It was his second win. The Sedalians stole five bases off of Columbia.

The Marshall Ban Johnson team will invade the Sedalia diamond on Thursday night May 31.

The Box score:

SEDALIA	AB	R	H	E
Case, ss	5	1	0	0
J. Higgins, 2b	5	1	0	0
Burton, cf	5	1	0	0
Mines, c	5	3	4	0
J. Fall, rf	4	1	2	0
Barbour, 1b	4	0	0	0
Neal, lf	4	2	2	0
R. Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1
Hayob, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9	1

COLUMBIA	AB	R	H	E
Ricks, cf-rf	4	0	0	0
Olds, ss	3	0	0	1
Fenton, 1b	3	0	0	0
Whitesides, 3b	3	1	0	0
Merkle, c	3	0	0	0
Sloan, lf	3	0	0	0
Woodward, 2b	3	0	0	2
Lee, rf	3	0	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	0	3

Score by Innings—
Sedalia 114 010 100—8 9 1
Columbia 010 000 000—1 2 3

Two-base hits: Merkle, Mines. Three base hits: Neal. Stolen bases: Case, Burton.

SEASON'S LAST! WRESTLING

TUESDAY, 8:15 p.m. SEDALIA ARMORY

3—ALL-STAR—3 MATCHES

In Showdown for MISSOURI STATE TITLE!

JOE DUSEK (Defending Champion)

—VS.— DR. LEE GRABLE (Wizard of the Mat)

DR. LEE GRABLE

... A FEUD FLARES UP ANEW IN SEMI-WINDUP...

BOB —VS— RICHARD ORTON —VS— BROWN

Richard Brown and His Father

—OPENER—

RED —VS— JACK McINTYRE —VS— HADER

Referee — JIM DOBIE

Matches Start This Tuesday Night at 8:15. Armory Doors and Box Office Open at 7:15. DON'T MISS THIS FINAL

THRILL-PACKED CARD OF THE 1955-56 INDOOR SEASON!

Bears to Open Eight-day Home Stand Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Bears open an eight-game home stand Monday night boasting a 4½ game lead over second-place Minneapolis in the American Assn. baseball race.

Snapping off six double plays, 5-3 and 6-2, before 9,582 fans in the Minnesota city Sunday to pad their margin over last year's champions.

Omaha dropped a doubleheader at St. Paul, 4-3 and 4-1. Wichita blanked Charleston, 4-0, in the opener of a twin bill at Charleston, but the West Virginians scored with a 4-1 triumph in the nightcap. Louisville's doubleheader at Indianapolis was postponed because of rain.

Denver won the opener from Minneapolis with a pair of unearned runs in the top of the ninth on Jim Friedley's bases-loaded single with two out. The Bears scored three runs in the third inning of the seven inning second game to overcome Minneapolis' early 2-1 lead.

Righthander Bob Trowbridge twirled four-hit ball in pitching Wichita to its triumph over Charleston. Bill Queen socked his third homer of the season in the first to give Trowbridge all the margin he needed. Charleston's Harry Byrd choked off Wichita with three hits for a seven-inning conquest. Charles Kress socked a two-run homer in the fifth and ton run with a double in the first.

Johnny Jansce was touched for nine hits by Omaha but bore down with men on base to score his fourth victory for St. Paul in the first game. Joe Stanek scattered nine hits in the seven inning night cap.

High School Youth Signs A's Contract

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A North Carolina high school boy has been signed to a contract by the Kansas City Athletics.

The A's announced Saturday that Virgil Bernhardt, 17, of Faith, N. C., a catcher, will report to the Fitzgerald (Ga.) club of the Class D Georgia-Florida League when he graduates from high school this spring. Bernhardt stands 6-1 and weighs 185 pounds.

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It's no trick for us to give you the finest in automotive repair because we have the trained mechanics and the equipment to give you a better job.

There's no come-back on our repair work because we "DO IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME."

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THERE IS A GRANT DEALER NEAR YOU

Gore Attacks Hiway Fund Division Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) today denounced as "highly inequitable" a House-approved plan for allocating federal interstate highway funds among the states.

In a speech prepared for Senate debate on the highway bill, he called instead for a continuation of the present allocation plan which he said "has the merit of having worked satisfactorily for two years."

The Senate was striving to complete action on the multibillion-dollar highway construction and taxing bill by tomorrow night, in advance of the Memorial Day holiday.

There appeared to be little advance controversy over tax provisions of the bill, which would increase the federal gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and boost levies also on tires, trucks, buses, diesel fuel, trailers and tread rubber.

The taxes are designed to raise an estimated 14½ billion dollars, in addition to the yield of present highway user taxes, to finance the expanded road building program.

Part of the federal money would go for extra aid to states on primary, secondary and urban roads, but the greatest part, about 25 billions, would go for a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways, most of them four-and six-lane roads. The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost of these.

Gore, author of a highway bill passed by the Senate last year, sought to continue the present formula of allocating interstate funds to states based two thirds on population, one sixth on area and one sixth on road mileage. The Senate Public Works Com-

mittee wrote that plan into the Senate bill.

The House bill would divide up the money on the basis of the needs of the states to complete their portions of the interstate system, as reported last year to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Gore, t. erming that system unfair, said it would penalize states that submitted conservative estimates and reward those that submitted "unusually high, and perhaps unrealistic, estimates."

Robert J. Wilkie Completes Training Test at Ft. Riley

Sgt. Robert J. Wilkie, whose wife, Jeanette, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton M. Wilkie, live in Smithton, recently completed a field training test with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. The "Big Red One" division returned to the U. S. in October 1955 after 13 years overseas.

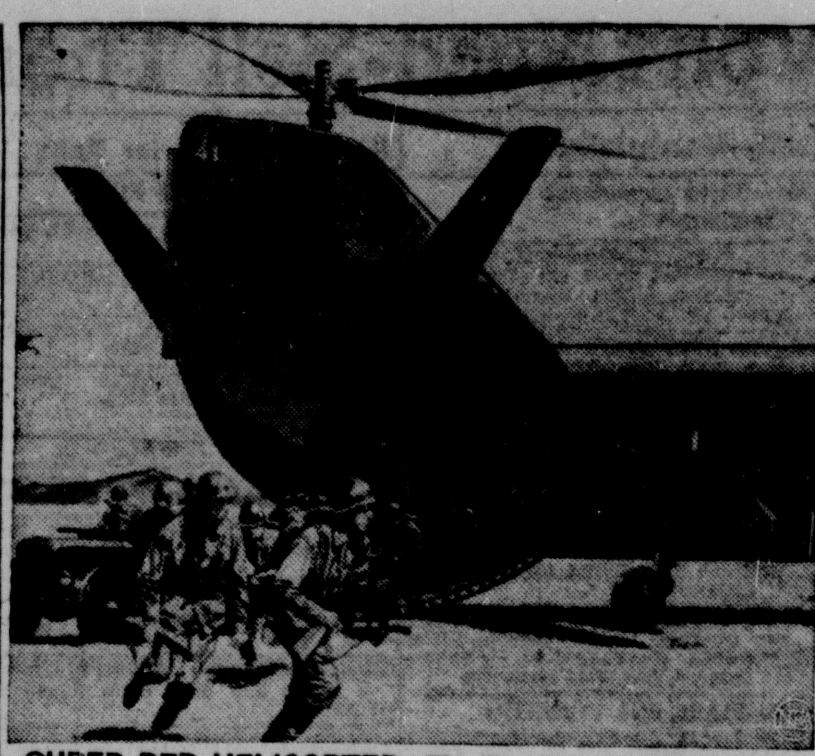
Sgt. Wilkie, a section chief in Headquarters Battery of the division's 33d Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in 1948 and was last stationed in Germany. He completed basic training at Fort Devens, Mass.

The sergeant attended York High School in Elmhurst, Ill.

New Naval Term

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reports this one: A naval reserve officer was telling friends that should he ever be recalled to active duty he wanted to be commander of an LMD. "What's an LMD?" came the query. "Long Mahogany Desk," the officer said.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results Phone 1000.



SUPER RED HELICOPTER—The Russians may have out-distanced the rest of the world in airborne troop movement. According to True magazine, they are producing a giant helicopter capable of transporting 50 combat troops a distance of more than 250 miles at speeds of more than 100 m.p.h. By contrast, the U.S. version, a 40-passenger craft, is only in the testing stages.

Opfer Receives Advanced Training

Army Pvt. Herman Opfer Jr., whose parents live in LaMonte, is receiving advanced infantry training in the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

The division, reactivated in June 1954, is now undergoing a comprehensive training program. The unit won fame in Normandy and Bastogne in World War II.

Opfer, assigned to Company A of the division's 51st Infantry Battalion, entered the Army in February of this year. He was stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., before arriving at Fort Hood.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from LaMonte High School in 1953.

Indian Sign! TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dick Albain, a special effects man working on the filming of a movie here learned about life in the rugged outdoors. While he was making Indian smoke signals with a pan of burning powder the wind shifted and blew the burning powder on him. He was hospitalized with first and second degree burns.

Of all traffic accidents, more than one out of every five occurred between 5 and 8 p.m.

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chewgum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AKIOS

French Raid Uncovers Store Of Arab Arms

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities today tallied up a store of military booty uncovered in a surprise 18-hour raid deep into the dark and forbidding recesses of Algiers' notorious Casbah.

The raid was the first in the 400-year history of the teeming Arab quarter, known to millions of moviegoers as the setting for sultry love scenes between Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr.

A task force of 6,000 troops and 1,500 special police cordoned off the quarter at 2 a.m. yesterday and swarmed in the predawn darkness through its twisting streets and squalid homes.

A preliminary count of their take showed hundreds of small arms, cartridges, grenades and knives, several cases of explosives, a clandestine radio transmitter, a makeshift propaganda printing press and duplicating machines, 30 bales of uniforms.

SCHIEEN Insurance Agency J. O. LATIMER—Manager Insurance & Surety Bonds 204 East Third Street Phone 293 Sedalia Mo.

NOW THRU TUESDAY!

JANE WYMAN VAN JOHNSON

Miracle in the Rain

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. FEGGIE CASTLE PROD. CLARK

AIR-CONDITIONED UPTOWN

Shown 8:20 & 10:15

—PLUS—

"GOING STEADY"

TUES.-WED.-THUR.

ALSO—Lucky License Nites, Driver FREE If Last Number in Tag is "1"

—KIDDIES—

FREE Rides On Our New "Merry-Go-Round" Before Show Starts

OPEN 7:00 START 7:45

50¢ SEAT

ENDS TONITE

Robert Taylor in

"ROGUE COP"

Greek Official Quits

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Premier Constantine Karamanlis today accepted the resignation of Foreign Minister Spyros Theotokis. Theotokis had been under fire from Greeks demanding a tougher fight to get Cyprus away from the British.

The government announced Agriculture Minister Evangelos Averoff would be shifted to the Foreign Ministry.

Reliable sources said Theotokis in his letter of resignation complained that his "moderate" policy in the Cyprus debate with Britain had not been appreciated.

TED'S RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

Guaranteed Service on all Western Auto Associate Store

Makes and Models. 105 W. Main Phone 1935

Auto-Fire-Hospitalization Insurance

For The Best Insurance Deal—Say M.F.A.

ROY E. GERSTER, Agent 107 E. Second Phone 337

Salesmen: L. C. "Louie" Taylor, John Wilson

I have facilities for securing

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

for persons who have suffered with

● HEART DISEASE ● CANCER

● ULCERS ● ANEMIA

● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

and other conditions heretofore considered uninsurable.

Ages 18 to 70 Call or write

JOHN G. CRAWFORD—INSURANCE

Gordon Building Sedalia, Mo. Phone 4544

TONIGHT ON KDRO-TV

Channel 6

AT 7:30

SHAW MUSIC CO.

BRINGS YOU

"A MUSICAL DREAM TEAM"

Featuring

● Dick Amos ● Ruth Bockelman

8:00

MAIN EVENT WRESTLING

SEE THE

HAMM'S BEER

WORKING FOR YOU

ON

CHANNEL 6—KDRO-TV

10,000 insignia of the Algerian "Army of Liberation" and medical supplies apparently intended for rebel wounded.

The task force rounded up 4,480 Arabs for questioning. Of these, 522 were detained as "super suspects."

Despite the romantic Hollywood film treatment, the Casbah in reality is a crowded, filth-strewn slum for 50,000 Arabs and a few Europeans.

Elsewhere in Algeria, Arab nationalist activity and clashes between French and rebels appeared to have quieted down yesterday. Only a scattering of incidents was reported.

Despite popular belief, a stricken snake does not wait until sundown to die.

THURS! Late Show only... **NIGHT** 10:30 p.m.

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU! Sit Thru It All—And You Win **FREE** FOR PASS TO A FUTURE MOVIE!

ON STAGE! HEY, MAN! DIG THIS CRAZY SHOW—A REAL GONE THRILLER!

DO NOT JUDGE BY ANYTHING SEEN BEFORE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT "Ten Wanted Men"

JACQUELINE BRANDO—BOONE

Shown 8:20 & 10:15

—PLUS—

"GOING STEADY"

TUES.-WED.-THUR.

ALSO—Lucky License Nites, Driver FREE If Last Number in Tag is "1"

—KIDDIES—

FREE Rides On Our New "Merry-Go-Round" Before Show Starts

OPEN 7:00 START 7:45

50¢ SEAT

ENDS TONITE

Robert Taylor in

"ROGUE COP"

FOX

TODAY! and TUES!

(Cool Bargain Matinees, 2 p.m.) WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

BURT LANCASTER ANNA MAGNANI

THE ROSE TATTOO

with MARISA PAVAN • JO VAN FLEET COLOR CARTOON—25c-50c-65c

NOTE!

Shows 7 and 9 Tonight • "ROSE TATTOO" Shown 7:45 Only Tomorrow Night.

PLUS! TOMORROW NIGHT! 9:30!

Sneak PREVIEW

WE CAN'T DIVULGE THE TITLE, BUT IT'LL BE ONE OF THESE BIG, "The Revels of Mamie Stover"—Cine-

NEW HITS:—mascope and Color • Jane Russell—Richard Egan

"Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"—Cine-

mascope & Color—Gregory Peck—Jennifer Jones—Freddie March

"The Toy Tiger"—Tim Hovey—Jeff Chandler—Laraine Day—Technicolor

"The Birds and The Bees"—George C. Scott—The Man Who Knew Too Much—Technicolor

James Stewart • Doris Day in Hitch-

cock's "The Birds"—George C. Scott—The Man Who Knew Too Much—Technicolor

DECORATION DAY

(Holiday Shows Cont. From 2)

Lonesome George's Movie Debut is a Holiday Happiness Hit!

GEORGE GOBEL MITZI GAYNOR

the birds and the bees

David Niven • Reginald Gardner • Fred Clark

—PLUS! A FINE FAMILY FEATURE

"STRANGER AT MY DOOR" • MacDONALD CAREY

PATRICIA MEDINA • SKIP HOMEIER

THURS. NIGHT LATE STAGE SHOW—Please See Other Ad!

FRI. MORNING! 10 A.M. PEPSI COLA'S

"SCHOOLS OUT SHOW" • Abbott and Costello

FEATURE FUN—PLUS! CARTOONS

SAT. 2 P.M. ONLY! DAIRY DAY EXTRA!

"THE MILKMAN" • Donald O'Connor • Jimmy Durante

See the "Milkman" and the Regular Show. All for one Admission.

SUN! The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit

COLOR BY 66 LUXE

Enjoy Luscious Hi-C ORANGE

Wonderful, Wonderful Family Drink

NOT CARBONATED • Less than 5¢ a glass

CAPTAIN EASY

ASSISTANT!

BY LESLIE TURNER

IF IT MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU, RITA... GO AHEAD! YOU'RE MORE IMPORTANT TO ME THAN I LIKE TO ADMIT... EVEN TO MYSELF!

I CAN'T HELP HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU! YOU'RE SO YOUNG... SO VERY LOVELY! BUT I DIDN'T MEAN TO TELL YOU—

I UNDERSTAND... AND WE'LL FORGET THAT YOU DID. BUT YOU MADE ME VERY HAPPY, EVEN THOUGH WE COULD NEVER DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

YES... I HAVE A RUSH JOB! I WANT "MISS LANE" ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER! PRINTED ON MY DOOR!

YOU SENT FOR ME, MISS LANE?

OFFICE

5-26

BY LESLIE TURNER

THE SHADYSIDE BUGLE WANTS ME TO FIND OUT WHAT'S NEW IN TEEN CIRCLES!

YOU MEAN WHAT'S THE SCOOP WITH THE GROUP?

HERE'S SOMETHING HOT! MITT TYLER BUZZES A PIGEON FOR A PITCH WITH THE WITCH---

THEY WERE SEEN IN HIS DRAGON WAGON... SHE TURNED OUT TO BE AN OCTAGON... TREW HIM A DISK... MAN, WAS HE VIBRATED!

NEXT TIME I TAKE AN ASSIGNMENT LIKE THIS I'LL TAKE ALONG A TRANSLATOR!

5-28

BY MERRILL BLOESSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOUDER, PLEASE!

BY EDGAR MARTIN

PUG! UHH?

I'M CONFUSED!

I KNOW!

THIS RIVER TRIP STARTED OUT AS SORT OF A CARE-FREE THING. NOW, SOMEHOW, THINGS HAVE CHANGED INCLUDING ME!

I WISH THEY'D TALK LOUDER.

5-28

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BUGS BUNNY

Bargain!

THAT OUGHTA BRING IN TH' CUSTOMERS!

BUGS' MALT SHOP

BUGS' SPECIAL BIGGEST DRINK IN TOWN 5¢

I'LL TRY ONE OF THOSE, OLD FRIEN!

COMIN' UP, PUDDY!

HEY, THIS TASTES LIKE PLAIN WATER!

NATCHERLY...

...WHAT ELSE COULD I AFFORD TO SELL AT THAT PRICE?

5-28

BY EDGAR MARTIN

Hall Rejects Idea of Ike In Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler said yesterday it is "the duty" of President Eisenhower to meet the Democratic presidential nominee in a television debate. GOP Chairman Leonard Hall quickly rejected the idea and challenged the sincerity of the proposal.

The two party leaders tangled in an NBC-TV debate in which they promised their campaigns will be free of "mudslinging." Each then accused the other of countenancing scandals in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Hall predicted Eisenhower would be returned to the White House this fall by an overwhelming majority. Butler said there is greater demand for "a change" now than a year ago.

Butler did not name any specific Democratic candidates in challenging Eisenhower to a television debate. He said Eisenhower should defend himself instead of appearing in a "stage show" with "Robert Montgomery of Hollywood directing."

Hall questioned Butler's sincerity in making the proposal and said, "As far as I'm concerned it won't be accepted." He added, "Did Roosevelt or Truman ever accept such a challenge?"

Hall's general theme was a vigorous defense of administration policies in national defense, the federal budget and taxation, civil rights and economic prosperity.

Butler accused Eisenhower of failing to follow through on a great number of campaign promises he said were made in 1952. He cited reduction of taxes and the national debt and balancing the budget as instances.

"Why don't you be honest with the American people?" Hall replied. "You know the budget's balanced."

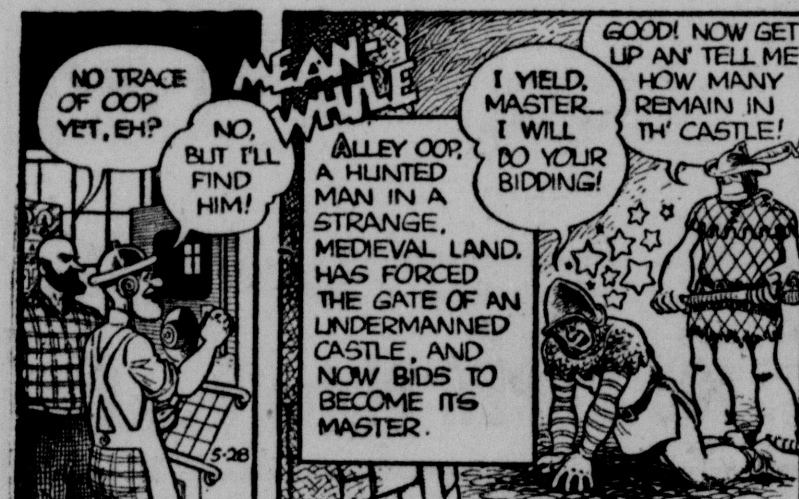
Butler said the armed forces are engaged in an inter-service squabble which he said violates a campaign promise to end such bickering.

"You have a short memory, Paul," Hall retorted. He said the same fights occurred in previous administrations and the important thing is whether we have a "good defense."

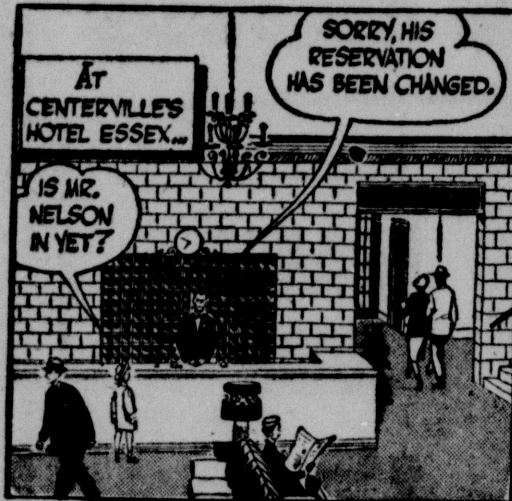
"When you (Democrats) were in control we didn't have anything to fight with when we got into trouble in Korea," Hall continued.

About half of all farms sold in this country are sold through real estate dealers, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ALLEY OOP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



FRISCILLA'S POP



MORTY MEEKLE



Food Facts

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Apple	1 French father
4 Personality	2 Press
8 First to dinner	3 Doors
12 Sea eagle	4 Theater
13 Chinese money	5 Comfort
14 Bread spread	6 Moral
15 Decay	7 Southern state (ab.)
16 Attacker	8 Soft drinks
18 Angers	9 Wing-shaped
20 Nostrils	10 Unaspirated
21 Exist	11 Building plots
22 Salad dressing ingredients	17 Narrow strips of water
24 Skin disorder	19 Betel palm
26 British princess	23 Place within
27 Health resort	24 Italian city
30 Assist	25 Abrupt
32 Fixed part	
34 Plays the part of host	
35 Get away	
36 Possessive pronoun	
37 Tipster	
38 Shoshonean Indians	
40 Philadelphia's founder	
41 Consumed food	
42 Beef source	
45 Strips	
46 Overwhelming victory	
51 Tangle	
52 Love god	
53 Heavy blow	
54 Imitate	
55 Mexican money	
56 Fuel	
57 Recent	

Throws Dynamite And Cap Into Garbage

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Alma Bothe found a tube-shaped object near her house with a cord attached to one end. She changed her mind about carrying it into the house when she noticed the letters D-A-N-G-E-R.

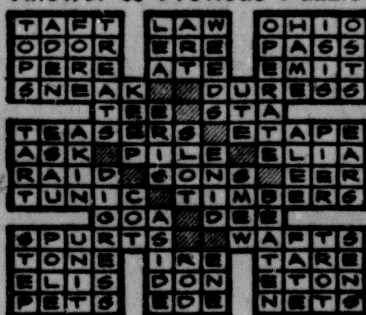
"I didn't know what the thing was, but it scared me," she said. So she placed it in the garbage can. Four hours later she told her sister about it and they decided to call police. Sgt. J. K. Bradberry said it was a stick of dynamite with blasting cap and fuse and "capable of blowing something sky high."

Back to Washington From Gettysburg Farm

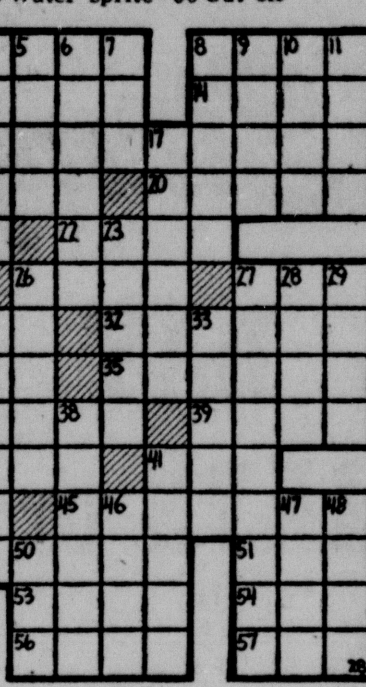
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower returns to Washington today feeling "all right" after a 27-hole round of golf.

"Oh, he's all right," the President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, said when asked how the President felt. Eisenhower's 27 holes Saturday was his longest round at the golf course since the

Answer to Previous Puzzle



36 Malicious burning
27 Government guide
28 Pontifical
29 War god
31 Sea animals
33 Sharp
38 Water sprite
40 Card game
41 Fend off
42 Strike
43 Domesticated
44 Seth's son
46 Notion
47 Fasten
48 Meat dish
50 Cut off



Why Not Look AT The Best... First?

1953 Pontiac 4-door hydraulic, radio, heater, new lifeguard tires, one owner.

1952 Plymouth 2-door, excellent rubber, one local owner.

1949 Ford V-8, 2-door, heater, new seat covers, must see to appreciate.

day before his Sept. 24 heart attack.

The President had no activity yesterday beyond a tour of his farm property with his neighbor George E. Allen.

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage

Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

Drinks With Restraint
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Puffy, a 3-year-old cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stamper, drinks daily from the Stampers'

goldfish bowl without molesting the fish. So a New York cat-food firm sent Puffy a bronze medal and a citation for contributing to the happiness of mankind.

HONESTLY DESCRIBED FAIRLY PRICED ADEQUATELY Guaranteed

1954 Plymouth 2 door sedan, very low miles, clean as a new car.
1953 Pontiac 4 door sedan Deluxe, radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall tires, tinted glass. See to believe.

1953 Plymouth 4 door sedan, low miles, good tires, equipped with radio, heater.

Whether you're a prospect for a new car or used car, you can depend on a legitimate deal at....

"CAL" RODGERS
PONTIAC
Salesmen: Clyde Tharp Ph. 2755-J
Cal Rodgers, Jr. Ph. 3903-J
Your Friendly Pontiac Dealer

COME IN—GET YOURSELF THE BEST DEAL ON A GOOD USED CAR!

1951 MERCURY Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive	\$695
1951 FORD Sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic	\$525
1950 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop, radio, heater and Powerglide	\$495
1950 PONTIAC Sedan, radio and heater	\$375
1949 CADILLAC Sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic	\$725
1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door, radio and heater	\$395

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY
216 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

PUBLIC SALE

Due to other employment I will sell at public auction on my farm 10 miles north of Sedalia, 5 1/2 miles east of Hughesville, 1 mile east of the Crossing Filling Station on north 65 Hwy, on

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956

Beginning at 12:30 p.m.

My herd of 25 grade Angus Cows and heifers and one 3-year-old registered bull.
5 Hampshire hogs, wt. 150-180 lbs.
2 Red brood sows
26 Red pigs, old enough to wean
2 Guernsey milk cows
1 F-20 tractor, mower, plow and disc

1 International harvester manure spreader
1 Farm-easy power mower and saw
150 to 200 bu. corn
50 to 100 bu. oats
600 to 700 bales timothy hay
Some small tools, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

Pie and coffee will be served by the ladies of the Longwood Extension Club.

JAMES A. HARVEY

OLEN DOWNS—Auctioneer. RALPH DOW—Clerk

CASH!
To Finance Your Car New or Used
For As Low As
\$4.00 Per Year
Insurance Agency
D. L. Brown
612 So. Ohio Phone 213

WE PAY
3 1/2% and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg.

FREE
DELIVERY
PACKAGE LIQUORS
AND BEER
Pacific Cafe
Phone 164

Mattress Renovating
We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattress.
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.

PAULUS
Awning Company
Phone 131 604 South Ohio

RCA VICTOR



RCA Victor Allison 21 Belmont. TV's finest performance! 26 1/4 square inches of viewable "All-Clear" picture. Two speakers. "High-Side" tuning. "Front Window" VHF Channel Indicator. Mahogany grained or lined oak grained (extra) flutings. Model 21D645.

Huge Trade-In Allowance

CECIL'S
RADIO AND TELEVISION
SALES and SERVICE
Phone 3957
700 South Ohio

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE A MIKE O'CONNOR OK'd USED CAR

1955 BUICK Century 4-Door, fully equipped. No. 3440-A—For only... **\$2595**

1955 FORD 4-Door Fairlane, fully equipped. Very low miles. No. 3397-A **\$1895**

1955 FORD Station Wagon Low mileage. One owner. No. 3460-A **\$2095**

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Door One owner, like new inside and out. 3465-A Full price **\$1195**

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, fully equipped. one owner car. No. 3472-A **\$1095**

1955 BUICK Super 4-Door Fully equipped. one owner. No. 3418-A only **\$2595**

1955 BUICK Special Convertible, like new inside and out. No. B-872... **\$2595**

1951 PACKARD 4-Door Radio, heater, automatic transmission. No. B-873, only **\$595**

1952 CHEVROLET Pickup One owner, all new tires. No. T-3404-A—Full price... **\$675**

1951 STUDEBAKER Truck 1 1/2-Ton. Priced for quick sale. No. TB-868 **\$295**

1951 NASH Station Wagon Radio, heater, clean, good tires. No. 38-A **\$495**

1951 FORD Hardtop One owner, low mileage, very clean. No. 2642-C **\$795**

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Radio, heater, overdrive. all good tires. No. 35-A **\$495**

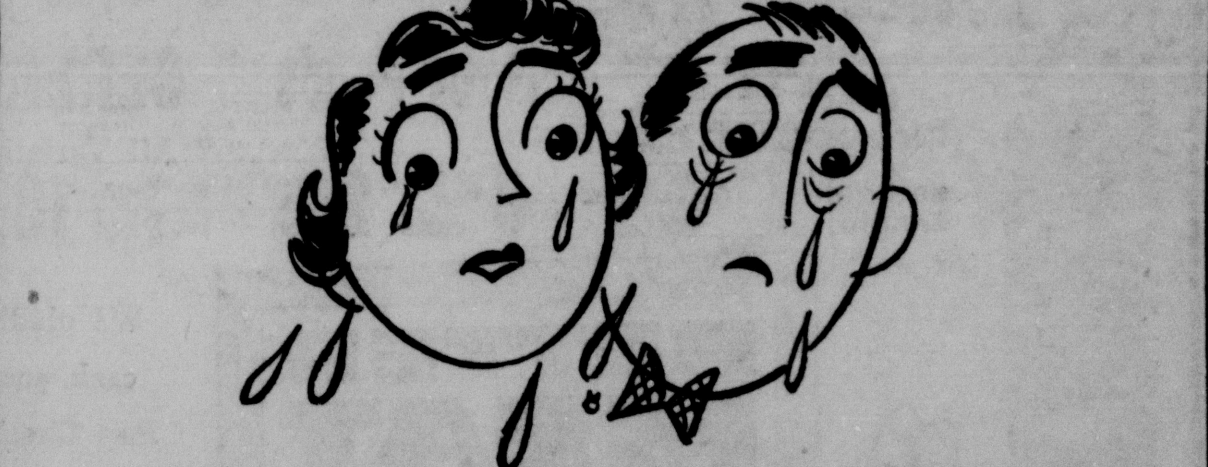
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Door Powerglide, V-8, clean, very low mileage **\$1895**

Be Sure to Attend Dairy Festival Day, June 2
"WHERE CENTRAL MISSOURI BUYS WITH CONFIDENCE"
MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET COMPANY
3 Conveniently Located Lots—Phone 5900
Lot No. 1—Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky • Lot No. 2—Third and Osage
Lot No. 3—718 West Main Street

WIRING
Domestic and Commercial
JAMES ELECTRIC
PHONE 44

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

DON'T BE SORRY...



YOU MISSED **BRYANT'S BIG USED CAR SALE**
ONLY 1 DAY LEFT
OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY
WITH BIGGEST VALUES EVER IN
NEW AND USED CARS!

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky Phone 72 - 305

QUESTION?
ARE YOU HUNTING FOR THE BEST DEAL
IN CENTRAL MISSOURI ON A
RECONDITIONED USED CAR?

ANSWER
IF SO SHOP AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF
SEDALIA. VOLUME SALES AND LOW OVER-
HEAD MEANS SAVINGS TO OUR CUSTOMERS. OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
220 South Kentucky Telephone 910

EVERY DAY...IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

FOOD BARGAINS GALORE

**SPECIALS
PLUS LOW
EVERYDAY
PRICES...AND
STAMPS TO
SAVE AT
BING'S**

Redeem Your
Pioneer Stamps
at 313 So. Ohio.
2000 Items to
Select From!



PIONEER *Saving Stamps*

BING'S

**UNITED SUPERS
2 BIG STORES**

Broadway and Emmet on East 50 Hiway
11th and Limit on South 65 Hiway

These prices good Monday thru Wednesday

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS - SPRAYS or CROSSES

**LARGE
SELECTION**

DUDE RANCH

STRAWBERRY Preserves large 20-oz. 49c
(59c values) Jar

LIBBY'S—DEEP BROWN

PORK 'n BEANS 15 1/2-oz. 10c
can

PILLSBURY—You Bake Your Best With Pillsbury's Best

FLOUR 5 lb. 45c
bag

SUNSHINE

CHEES-IT Crackers 2 6 1/2-oz. 35c
Tangy - Tasty pkgs.

ROYAL

GELATIN 7 delicious 5c
flavors pkg.

GERBER'S

JUNIOR FOOD 3 6 1/2-oz. 32c
cans

Cake Box

FROZEN BROWNIES 49c

AND FRESH FROZEN CHOCOLATE CAKE

NEEDS NO BAKING! 69c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS

Strained

Baby Foods

3 3 1/2-oz. 26c
cans

CEREAL

All Varieties 8-oz. Pkg. 18c



We gladly
cash your
Pay Checks.
PLENTY
OF FREE
PARKING
AT BING'S

ROSELAND'S—FULLY COOKED

PICNICS Ready to eat 43c
lb.

FANCY QUALITY—MILK-FED—CUT-UP

FRYERS Pan-ready 45c
lb.

QUALITY CONTROLLED

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 89c

RODEO or ROSELAND

HAM Shank Portion 43c
Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SLICED BACON 1-lb. 43c
pkg.



ALL MEAT

WIENERS

1-lb. cellu 43c
Pkg.

MEADOW GOLD

SALAD DRESSING or Sandwich Spread 43c
qt.

KITTY-KLOVER

POTATO CHIPS 8-oz. 39c
pkg.

T.V.—CHOCOLATE - VANILLA - STRAWBERRY - NEOPOLITAN

ICE CREAM Pint—1 3/4 69c
gal.

MEADOW GOLD

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. 35c
cin.

KING'S DELIGHT—SLICED YELLOW KLING

PEACHES In Light Syrup Plus Pioneer Stamps 4

Big No. 2 1/2 cans

\$1.00

REAL LEMON OR MAMBO PUNCH

ORANGE DRINK 4

46-oz. cans

\$1.00

Garden Fresh Produce

NEW CROP—VALENCIA

ORANGES 252 size doz. 39c

GOLDEN RIPE—LARGE FRUIT

BANANAS 1-lb. 17c
tube

RED RIPE—LARGE SLICING

TOMATOES 1-lb. 23c
tube

Texas—Sugar Sweet

Vine Ripened

CANTALOUPE

36 Size Each

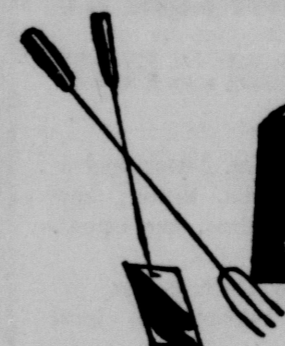
Each 29c

Texas—Black Diamond

WATERMELONS

26 to 30-Lb. Average

Lb. 7c



BARBECUE Specials!

RODEO CHOICE QUALITY—CUT THICK

T-BONE STEAKS 1-lb. 89c

CHARCOAL

BRIQUETTES 10 lb. 89c
bag

EKCO BARBEQUE

TOOLS 3-piece set \$1.49

HICKORY SMOKED

CHICKENS

Barbecue Ready-to-eat

Ed. \$1.49

BARBECUED

SPARE RIBS

Small—Meaty Back Ribs

Lb. \$1.19

GOOD VALUE

NAPKINS 60 count 10c
pkg.

BONDSWARE

PAPER Plates 2 pkgs 29c



Snow Crop Frozen Foods

SNOW CROP

LEMON-ADE

2 6-oz. cans 31c

SNOW CROP

LIME-ADE

2 6-oz. cans 33c

SNOW CROP

CHOPPED BROCCOLI

10-oz. pkg. 21c

SnowCrop

MOUNTAIN GROWN PEAS

SWEET · TENDER · DEEP-FROZEN



"There's No Crop Like SnowCrop"

10-oz. pkgs.

21c

SNOW CROP—FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES

2 10 oz. Pkgs. 27c



SnowCrop

CUT CORN 2 10-oz. 39c
pkgs.

WHOLSUM

ORANGE JUICE

2 6-oz. cans 25c

SNOW CROP

ORANGE-ADE

2 6-oz. cans 33c

SNOW CROP

GRAPE JUICE

2 6-oz. cans 41c